TIMES-GAZETTE
Is San Mateo County's First Newspaper
Established in 1859

REDWOOD CITY
CLIMATE BEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST

Times-Gazette

SAN MATEO COUNTY
Is the Gardening Center of California
Where Climate Is Best

VOLUME LXXV ESTABLISHED IN 1859 TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1935

Charter Change Election Lost By Court Writ

Judge McNutt Refuses Appeal to Alter Organic Law

San Mateo county will have no special election to amend the county charter.

That was the decision given Monday by Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt when he granted a permanent injunction against holding the election to J. B. Haffen of Burlingame.

Haffen, through Attorney Frank V. Kington, had sued to prevent calling of the election as requested in petitions recently circulated through the county and signed by more than 4,000 residents who sought to amend the charter.

The charter would have been changed by abolition of the $6,000 ter Kellogg, submitting for it inposition of County Executive Walstead that of county administrative officer at $4,800, and would have returned five appointive officials to elective statuses.

MAY APPEAL VERDICT

Attorney Wayne B. Millington, counsel for the group which circulated the petitions, said today upon hearing of the decision that he believed his clients would order him to appeal Judge McNutt's decision. The decision was given after a hearing May 17 in which Millington appeared for County Clerk E. B. Hinman, against whom the suit was directed.

Originally sponsors of the petition had hoped to secure the election in time to have the present session of the legislature ratify the amendments if they passed, but some time ago when Haffen secured a temporary injunction it was conceded the delay would prevent any immediate change.

THREE-WORD DECISION

In his decision, Judge McNutt merely stated "judment for plaintiff," not enlarging upon the verdict to state upon what grounds he upheld Haffen. The plaintiff had charged that amendments on the petitions were not set forth in full; that the charter to be amended was not clearly detailed; that many of the signatures were not valid, and that the county clerk had not personally examined the petitions.

New Type De-Icer Safeguards Planes

SAN FRANCISCO—With the development of a new tyre of de-icer by United Air Lines, the threat to transport planes of accumulating ice on wings and tail surfaces while flying over the western mountains has been eliminated, United operations officials here announce. The device automatically clears ice from the flying edge of the wing and tail surface as rapidly as it accumulates, they declare, after completing a long list of rigid tests.

With its fleet of 60 three-mile-a-minute transport ships equipped with the device, pilots on the line no longer worry about what has previously been one of their greatest enemies during the winter months.

The device is composed of rubberized shoes, made of tubes of specially knitted fabric covered with rubber. These tubes are glued along the flying or front edge of the 74-foot wings and also on the front edges of the tail surfaces. A special compression pump is also installed in one of the wings of the ship.

Warned of ice conditions by the air temperature indicators and radioed weather reports the pilots turn on the compression pump. Immediately air is pumped into the rubber tubing so that they inflate and deflate alternately, cracking any ice that is formed. The wind stream then sweeps off the ice and keeps the plane clear. The complete device weighs but 75 pounds and has been especially effective for flying over the Sierras and Rockies, the operations men declare.

In addition to the de-icer on the possibility of ice forming on the prop wings the propellor blades are covered around the thrust blade, about two-thirds out to the tip, with oiled rubber. The rubber cov and centrifugal force together eliminate any blades.

State Experts Begin Electric System Study

Ralph O. Waltham and Rudolph Lubich, state railroad commission evaluation engineers, began their study of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company system here Monday.

The purpose is to determine the value of the system so that a price may be fixed by the commission in Redwood City's acquisition efforts.

SHAMEFUL APATHY MARKS TREATMENT OF PORT PROJECT

[EDITORIAL]

Inactivity and shameful neglect have marked San Mateo county's treatment of its natural destiny as a seaport—

It stands unique among California maritime counties for total blindness to its port possibilities—

It is the only county on bay or ocean—except Santa Clara—which has not created port facilities—

Every indentation along the coast and every harbor possibility within the bay has been developed—except the natural port at Redwood City.

This startling situation—perhaps never fully realized by the county as a whole—was described to publishers and editors at a dinner meeting this week by County Clerk Elmore B. Hinman.

Mr. Hinman presented a clear-cut, interesting and appealing plea that the county-wide press realize what port development on the peninsula will mean to San Mateo county as a whole.

He put emphasis on the fact that this was not a "Redwood City" project but clearly one that merited county-wide support.

He made it clear that port development—which will bring industrial activity to virtually every city which has the plant sites and new business and residents to the others—is the key to the future of the peninsula.

San Mateo county could become the home of farflung industrial activity.

It could hum with plant activity.

It could fill up its useless tidelands with factories.

It could create jobs and payrol's and keep its unemployed busy.

It could provide funds for these workmen to build homes on empty lots.

It could ease the tax debt by getting more tax-paying plants like the cement plant at Redwood Harbor (which pays $18,000 per year) to help carry the load.

It could do all these things—if it did the one thing which would make them possible: create public port facilities in Redwood Harbor!

COUNTY ONLY ONE TOUCHING BAY OR OCEAN WHICH LACKS PORT FACILITIES: HINMAN

Civic Leader Cites Laxity in Developing Natural Heritage; More Factories Seen If Harbor Created

Despite its 75 miles of ocean and bay front, San Mateo county stands unique among California's maritime counties in that it has yet to undertake port development, County Clerk Elmore B. Hinman declared Monday night at a dinner meeting of the San Mateo County Press Association.

Hinman, S. A. Keyston, San Mateo, secretary of the port commission, and Henry Beeger, Redwood City, port commissioner, were guests of the press group for dinner at Pete and Mary's Grill

Keyston and Beeger gave brief talks during which they declared that the harbor commission, including Chairman Percy Shaw, South San Francisco, who could not be present, was actively interested in getting federal aid for the development.

SEEK LEASE PLAN

Keyston said the commission had made application to the government for a lease agreement and if approval is secured, revenue bonds would be posted. The bonds would be retired from port income.

Hinman, in his talk, pointed out that every country up the coastline where any indentation appeared had developed port facilities. Inside San Francisco bay, he said, the same development has taken place with each county taking advantage of the fact that it fronts on San Francisco bay.

San Mateo county, on the other hand, has 50 miles of frontage on the Pacific ocean and another 25 miles on San Francisco but has yet to take advantage of its "heritage," Hinman said.

The speaker cited that San Jose port interests were making "vigorous efforts" to develop a harbor at Port Alviso where there are none of the natural advantages of Redwood creek, he said.

NEAREST TO TRAFFIC

Hinman stressed that San Mateo county was nearest to the great traffic of the Santa Clara valley and said shippers whom he had interviewed said they would use the port facilities, if created.

This assurance is given, Hinman said, because shippers could be spared the extra trucking of 25 to 30 miles from this point to San Francisco or Oakland. Redwood creek is but seven miles away from the proposed Port Alviso project.

Savings of 50 cents per ton would be gained by Santa Clara valley shippers if the port at Redwood creek is created. This 50 cents per ton on 3,000,000 tons of freight from the valley would be a saving which shippers are eager to achieve, Hinman said.

Hinman saw the prospects of San Mateo county gaining new factories from port development, citing that airplane factories, canneries, box factories and other lines of activity would be interested if port development is undertaken.

PLANT LOSS TOLD

The speaker cited the loss of the Kohler Furniture Company, which took an option on San Mateo county property and then forfeited the deposit because the firm found it could not ship lumber in at Redwood Harbor because of the lack of public facilities. This factory then went to San Francisco.

Hinman declared the purpose of the port development was to create industrial activity "in order to spread the tax load thinner" for the homeowner.

He revealed that one industry—the Pacific Portland Cement Company on Redwood Harbor—paid $18,000 per year in taxes on land similar to that now assessed at around $10 per acre. Development of this idle land will greatly relieve the tax burden, he pointed out.

A. B. Cargill, publisher of the Burlingame Advance Star and president of the press group, assured the commissioners that his newspaper would support the project if this is determined the opportune time to revive the port development. Other publishers gave similar assurances.

New Menu Flash Program on Air Starting Monday

The New Golden State Menu Flashes program, introducing the California Women's Menu Flash Guild, music, song, and travel, comes on the air from KPO next Monday morning at 10, and every Monday and Friday thereafter at that hour.

Monday's broadcast inaugurates the California Women's Menu Flash Guild. Directed by Joan Andrews, this organization will be devoted to the interchange of homemaking information among western women. Serving with Miss Andrews on the advisory committee of the guild are Ann Welcome, Home Economics editor, San Francisco Call Bulletin; Genevieve Callahan, editor of Sunset Magazine, and Barbara Reid Robson, noted home economist.

Normal rate of speed of blood as it passes through the body is approximately seven miles an hour.

High Declares $50,000 Debt Must Be Paid

County's Co-Operation Held Vital to Win Livestock Show

Prospects brightened that San Mateo county would meet the $50,000 Sunnyvale airbase purchase pledge Monday after Charles Cadman, vice president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that the success of the $2,000,000 livestock exposition for San Francisco-San Mateo counties hinges on proper bi-county co-operation.

Supervisor Walter High, Burlingame, put himself on record in favor of the debt when he said: "I feel we owe the $50,000. I don't want to burden the taxpayers at this time but I feel we must make good this pledge."

High had nothing to do with the making of the pledge in 1931 as he was not then a member of the board of supervisors.

"If the pledge is not met," he said, "what good would our promises be in the future?"

Cadman told the board it was difficult to get some of the San Francisco chamber leaders, many of whom reside in San Mateo county, to believe that San Mateo county might ignore the 4-year-old pledge.

The San Francisco spokesman said that some of the same persons contacted during the campaign to secure the Sunnyvale base are now being asked to assure the success of the livestock exposition by private subscription of funds. These persons, he said, were inclined not to aid the exposition project if San Mateo county ignores the Sunnyvale debt.

Final decision was put off for two weeks as the board will not meet next Monday because of vacations.

R. C. HARDWARE NEW AGENT HERE FOR PAINT FIRM

Announcement of the appointment of the Redwood City Hardware Company as dealer for Sherwin-Williams paints was made today by the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company of Oakland.

Complete re-arrangement of the paint department of the local store has been underway during the past week and now all is in readiness for the formal opening which will be held at the store tomorrow with officials of the company present.

According to W. E. Ayer and A. G. Keney, managers of the firm, Sherwin-Williams' products were selected because they offer a much broader and finer paint service than could be found in any other line.

Under the Federal Housing Act, painting of homes, including labor and materials, may be secured on a long term payment basis and a specialty will be made of this type of business.

Auto Wrecking Yard Permit Is Granted

When no protests were voiced either in writing or verbally at the meeting, a revocable permit was granted by the council Monday night for construction of an auto wrecking yard at 1135 Main street. The yard will be onclosed by a fence. Decision to grant the permit was unanimous.

Tax Roll Value On Properties Facing Slash

Rolison Suggests 25% Reduction to Meet Utility Basis

Reduction of Redwood City's assessed values from a basis of 75 per cent to 50 per cent so that utilities, which will be assessed upon a 50 per cent basis, will pay an equitable proportion of taxes, was suggested to the city council Monday night by City Manager E. A. Rolison.

Values are now fixed upon a basis of 75 per cent for real estate and 60 per cent for improvements.

If the plan is carried out, the assessed values world drop from $13,000,000 to $10,000,000.

This would necessitate increasing the tax rate proportionately so that the same amount of taxes would be raised. A rate of about $1.50 per $100 would be necessary, it is estimated, as against $1.18 now.

The $1.18 includes 15 cents for 1915 bond interest and the $1.50 rate would include about 22 cents.

Redwood City, according to Rolison, is one of the few cities which can adjust its values so that utilities will pay their just proportion. Cities are allowed up to $1 per $100 for general purposes. Redwood City in former years used 97 cents, but the levy has been cut to less than 60 cents. With the assessed values lowered, up to 80 cents would be needed—still well within the allowable margin.

Rolison suggested the matter in connection with presentation of departmental budget requests for 1935-36. The council did not take up the budget study last night because of other business. Mayor Charles Lambert suggested a special meeting for budget study.

Tentative appropriations for the coming year total $188,898.08, of which $118,038.60 is for "general purposes," the rest being for "special purposes," such as bonds and interest, public library, unbudgeted reserve and 1915 act bonds.

This year's tentative appropriations are approximately $4,000 less than last year's budget allowance of $192,876.05.

MOHAWK STOCKS INDEPENDENTS WITH TIRE LINE

Mohawk Petroleum Company, one of the leading independent oil companies of California, has made an announcement that effective at once all independent gas stations carrying Mohawk products have been stocked with Mohawk tires for the convenience of the public.

Just as Mohawk gasoline is known as one of the best non-premium motor fuels on the market, Mohawk tires have been known for years for high quality and rugged construction.

Mohawk Petroleum Company's territory ranges from Ventura to Eureka on the coast and from Bakersfield to Dunsmuir in the interior. Therefore, it was pointed out, Mohawk gasoline and tire service is available to motorists over the greater portion of California.

The Mohawk gasoline sign at independent stations bears the likeness of the head of a Mohawk Indian chief. Mohawk tires carry the words "Mohawk Chief" in raised letters in the rubber of the sidewall.

'COPPERFIELD' IN TWO-DAY RUN

Freddie Bartholomew and W. C. Fields as they appear in "David Copperfield," Dickens' beloved story, which will be screened at the Redwood Theater on Sunday and Monday.

Water Rates Go Up 25% in July As Mixed Supply to Be Served

Rates for Redwood City water about 25 per cent higher than those now being charged were approved by the council Monday night under the plan to supply 50 per cent of Hetch Hetchy water and mix it with an equal quantity of local well water. Billing under the new rates will begin in July. Mixture of the water is in keeping with requests by householders for a softer quality.

New Rates will be as follows:

REDWOOD CITY

First 3300 cubic feet, 26 cents per 100 cubic feet. (Old rate 22 cents).

Next 30,000 cubic feet, 22 cents per 100 cubic feet. (Old rate 18 cents).

All in excess of 33,300 cubic feet, 19 cents per 100 cubic feet. (Old rate 15 cents).

WHITE OAKS

First 3300, 28.8 per 100 cubic feet.

Next 30,000, 25.2 per 100 cubic feet.

Over 33,300, 21.6 per 100 cubic feet.

EMERALD LAKE
(Pumping Required)

First 500, 45 cents per 100 cubic feet.

Excess 500, 40 cents per 100 cubic feet.

Minimum rates will be as follows:

Meter size—	R. C.	W. O.	E. L.
⅝-inch	$1.00	$1.25	$2.25
¾-inch	1.50	1.75	2.50
1-inch	2.25	2.50	2.75
1½-inch	4.50	5.00	5.00
2-inch	7.00	7.50	7.50
3-inch	14.00	15.00	15.00
4-inch	23.50	25.00	25.00
6-inch	42.50	45.00	45.00

The new rates were worked out by City Manager E. A. Rolison and approved by the city council upon motion of Councilman Robert Jones, seconded by Councilman George McNulty. All rates are subject to 10 per cent discount for payment by the 15th of each month.

Grass Fires, False Alarm Call Firemen

Chief Mark E. Ryan and his firemen were kept busy over the week-end answering alarms, but in none of the Saturday or Sunday fires was any damage done. One alarm, that turned in at 5:40 p. m. Sunday from Hazel and Madrone streets, proved to be false.

Saturday afternoon the firemen were called by still alarm to the 800 block on Arlington to extinguish a grass fire.

Sunday while answering a call on Redwood Avenue near Addison about 2:30 another came in from Redwood and Addison street. Both were grass fires.

'PHANTOM BANDIT' ON CYCLE SOUGHT

Dressed in Officer's Clothes, Rider Robs Speeders on Road

A "phantom cop," who gives speeding motorists a siren as he comes up from the rear on a white motorcycle, only later to rob the autoists at the point of a gun, was being sought today by state and county officials.

The man, who roams from Burlingame south to Gilroy on his machine, according to reports reaching the state highway patrol office, is clad in all the regalia of the officers, with gold star and a revolver swinging at his side.

The latest victim—one of a series, news of which was suppressed by state officials—was William Stritlin, San Francisco salesman.

District Inspector Walter Greer, San Francisco, admitted a state investigation of the phantom bandit's activities had been underway for several months.

Greer said he was positive there were no "turncoats" among the state highway patrolmen themselves. He pointed out also that officers operate at night only in white automobiles, not on motorcycles.

The late Bernard C. Hesse, New York chemist, bequeathed the University of Michigan one-fourth of his estate, or $30,768.

HAWAIIAN VIGNETTES

IX

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

I came back to Honolulu from the "Big Island," and the night after my return, while I was dining with friends at that incomparable restaurant, Lau Yee Chai, the suggestion was made that we should drive across the Island of Oahu to Laiea, and see the Mormon Temple in the moonlight.

Our route took us over the Pali, the famous cliff where trespassing invaders were driven to destruction by an early Hawaiian chieftain, and also the scene of one of the most magnificent panoramas in the world. It is strikingly beautiful at all times; but at night its steep slopes and deep gorges are so veiled and softened, that it takes on mystic aspects undivined in the dazzling daylight. A spell of enchantment had already been laid upon us as we descended from the precipitous Pali to the fruitful plain beneath it; and the sense of the supernatural deepened as our road wove its way along, like a wide silver ribbon, through a lush countryside already steeped in slumber.

We were at all times close to the sea, where the moonlight lay in wide quiet ripples of luminence, and the anchored sampans and sailboats rode serenely in their safe still harbors; and as we rushed along the broad highway, we seemed to penetrate more and more deeply into the mysteries of the fragrant night. At last we swerved abruptly off on a narrow road that wove its way through high quivering sugarcane that closed in upon us from every side, like the tall trees of a dense forest. But the encircling fields ended abruptly in an immense open expanse; and suddenly, startlingly, the vast white facade of the great Mormon Temple loomed up before us.

No visioned mansion of Paradise, revealed to a rewarded believer, could have glittered with more celestial radiance. It rose with all the majesty of a sculptured mountain mantled with sparkling snow against the splendor of the star-strewn sky; and in the quiet pools that lay beneath it the luster of its brilliancy was reflected again and again. Long shadows cast by luxuriant foliage crept over the terraces surrounding the temple. But still the moonlight flooded the smooth slopes where these lay unshaded—moonlight which was tinged with magic, moonlight through the force of which miracles might be wrought.

Moonlight in Oahu.

X

I stepped out of the guest cottage where I had soundly slept in a "sleigh" bed that had been brought around the Horn; and as I gazed on the surrounding landscape, it was with a deepening conviction that in the Hawaiian Islands there is more beauty concentrated than in any other part of the United States, and that Molokai is permeated with an idyllic quality which makes it the most hauntingly lovely of all.

Near me, above the resilient grass which mantled the knoll that it crowned, rose the ranch house white-clapboarded, wide-winged, long-galleried—a symbol of abundance and hospitality. A mother turkey, clucking to her flock, strutted proudly past in the sunshine. Five playful puppies tumbled about, growling amiably at each other. A gardener wearing a peaked hat sang to himself as he puttered among his flowers. A little maid, whose gay kimona was girdled with a stiff wide sash, came pattering, straw-sandaled, across the flagstones, and with a deep bow and a bright smile presented me with a tray laden with Kona coffee, crisp toast and the justly famed honey of Molokai, which is made from the delicious golden blossoms of **Keawe** trees.

On all sides of me high hills and wide pastures sloped away into the distance. Over them was laid a vast patchword, the seams rich red earth, the stripes sturdy pineapple plants, the squares groves of feathery **keawes**. Under the **keawes** sun-dappled cattle rested contentedly, tranquilly chewing the nourishing pods which fall from the branches.

Faring forth over the lovely island, I realized that from my guest cottage I had only begun to glimpse the infinite variety of its charm; on a high plateau I found a primitive alley where great chieftains were wont to bowl with balls of stone. Among the mountains I discovered a deep declivity where long ago sweet sandalwood was cast for measurement. In the green paddocks I came upon deer, ranging at will, unmolested and unafraid—spotted antelope which graze in peace among the pastures and leap with joy across the rocky ravines. Their free and graceful presence adds enchantment to a region where all sense of stress and strain is magically submerged in one of leisure and spaciousness.

Also I went to the top of a high cliff from which I could look down upon an isolated point jutting out into the sea; a point near which supply ships may anchor, but to which no highroad leads; only a narrow trail cutting through the mountains over which succor may be sent in case of desperate need. For there is a cluster of compounds on this lonely point, and in them live the victims of the most dreaded disease in the world. Molokai, the Lovely aside this one small spot where lepers may find sanctuary, and where the blessed spirit of Damien, their benefactor, still broods over the pitiful flock to which he gave his life. All glory to him and those who have followed in his footsteps!

Throughout the day I steeped my soul in peace. But when evening came I was bidden to a **luau**, a festival of mirth and pleasure. I went to the appointed place and found that musicians were there before me, that women in gay graceful robes were dancing and singing, that white-clad men with wide belts about their middles were strumming upon guitars. They led the way to a mound encircled by watchmen who lifted flickering lanterns high in the darkness and workmen who held shovels in attentive hands were tossed from a hollow; and out Then suddenly, at a given signal ors rose from the depths, stones the mound was cleared away. Vap- of the earth a sizzling pig and smoking chickens and fish wrapped in t leaves were lifted. Finally, to the strains of jubilant music these were borne away and for our pleasure set upon a table covered with a fair white cloth and spread with delicate ferns, laid in a **lanai** softly illumined and gaily festooned.

It was a lovely sight. As I have said before, Molokai is intrinsically a lovely island.

XI

Reflection convinces me that everywhere the community fair is a typical expression of American life. This was true of Chicago in '93 and again in '33. It is perennially true of New England and New York, Alabama and Arizona. And it is also true of our Paradise in the Pacific, where "the annual Maui County Fair is one of Hawaii's finest illustrations of community effort."

From every part of the archipelago, all roads lead to the Island of Maui in fair-time, the pathways of the sea and air as well as those of land. The planes are filled. The boats are laden. The highways are crowded. From the Big Island at the south and the Garden Island at the north, from pastoral Molokai and urban Oahu, even from barren Kahoolawe and arrogant Niihau the visitors flock to see what they can see.

First of all, as they enter the ample grounds now permanently set aside for fairs near the town of Kahului, and betake themselves to the wide central promenade—just such a promenade as was once christened "The Midway Pleasance"—their eyes light upon a scene which varies very little, no matter where the typical American fair is held. Between booths where light and liquid refreshments are being offered for sale and sideshows where the freakish and fantastic are being featured, the American family is on parade. The endurance of the parents and the exuberance of the children both undergo a severe test in the course of a long warm day. Sometimes they snap under the strain. But not often. On the whole the family's holiday mood is impervious to minor irritations. Eagerly, energetically, curiously and joyously it proceeds on its way, interrupting its festive progress only for an exchange of greeting with other families, or for the contemplation of some hitherto unglimpsed attraction.

The program of each day begins and ends with a military exhibition, in the course of which a battery of anti-aircraft guns is placed in firing position. Army planes assist in this demonstration; and in the evening, searchlights enhance the brilliance of the display and fireworks supplement it. Horse races, as usual, command a dominant place on the schedule; and these are interspersed with such unique features as flag-relaying and mule racing. There is a "Mutt Show" designed to afford satisfaction to youngsters whose pets, for obvious reasons, are not eligible for the regular dog show. There are contests for loading cane, for packing fertilizer and for cutting seed. And there is football played island-fashion by boys who wear no protective paraphernalia, and who even do their kicking barefoot!

All these attractions may be viewed from the grandstand. But leparting from this, the American amily is certain to linger before the nodel plantation, constructed on a cale of one inch to one foot, and howing the type of cultivation lo- ally used. Mills, trains and tracks; camp, a school, a store and a hurch—all these are graphically displayed. There are even small toilers in the diminutive cane fields, and small dog resting at ease under he shade of a tree! It is not only he children who stand transfixed n front of this model. Their parents re glad of an excuse to linger be- ore it also.

Do you prefer photography or oultry? Do fruits or flowers fascinate you most? Would you rather watch a boxing match or participate in a treasure hunt? Do your tastes run to drawing or dancing? Whatever your answer, listen to my advice: next year do not go to Springfield or Syracuse for your typical American fair; go to the Island of Maui instead!

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MENLO PARK

Charles Wooster, interred Wednesday in Holy Cross Cemetery, was well known in Menlo Park where he formerly lived. He was a coachman for Gov. Leland Stanford and came here when Governor Stanford purchased in 1876 the Gardon property, now a portion of the Stanford campus. Wooster was a trusted employe of Stanford when he was governor of California and later when he was United States senator. Wooster, since his retirement in 1925, has resided in Palo Alto with his daughter, Mrs. George Casey. Owing to his close relations to Governor Stanford, Wooster was well informed on the early political history of California.

James G. Mason and his daughter will soon leave for Seabright to spend the summer.

E. J. Crane has recovered from his recent serious illness, it is reported. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his recovery.

Fire Chief Cuff has sent letters to all property owners requesting them to clean up their yards and to burn dry grass, as a fire preventitive measure. Owing to the heavy rain fall last winter, there is a large growth of weeds and grass which must be removed to prevent fire. The chief is using all possible means to do away with fire hazards.

W. H. Weeden has been reappointed on the grand parlor publicity committee of the N. S. G. W.

George Murray has been appointed district deputy grand president N. S. G. W. to Redwood City, Palo Alto and Menlo Park Parlors N. S. G. W.

Memorial services under the auspices of Menlo Park American Legion Post were held in Holy Cross Cemetery on Memorial Day. The auxiliary to the post and the native sons participated in the services with the assistance of Father J. McKuen.

Mrs. Carrol A. Devol, who has been ill, is recovering at her home on Santa Cruz avenue.

Mrs. J. E Weeden and her nephew, Thomas Sexton, have returned to their home on El Camino Real. They spent the winer in San Francisco.

'Fish Net' Store Opens Business In New Quarters

Announcement of the re-opening of "The Fish Net" in new and larger quarters at 2065 Broadway was made today by E. I. Browne, proprietor. The Fish Net was formerly located at 1420 Main street. The new establishment is an independent fish and poultry market specializing in crabs cooked on the premises. All types of fresh fish and sea food as well as live and dressed poultry will be handled. Shrimp, crab and oyster cocktails will be served on the premises.

A feature of the new market is the crab cooker which is regarded as one of the finest on the peninsula. All fish is kept under modern refrigeration and is brought from the ocean fresh daily. Browne describes the place as a "Little Fisherman's Wharf."

EX-GOVERNOR DIES

LONDON, June 6 (UP)—Viscount Byng of Vimy, former governor-general of Canada whose name was associated with some of the most brilliant exploits of the World War, died today at his home in Essex after years of illness.

City Agrees to Pay $850 to Injured Pair

Decision to pay $850 towards a judgment obtained against the city a year and a half ago by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ruellan following an automobile accident involving a police officer was reached by the city council Monday after Attorney N. S. Menifee, appearing for the Ruellans, explained that his clients had been unable to collect from the insurance company which had held the policies.

The original judgment secured by the Ruellans was for $2,850, but when it was learned the insurance company had become insolvent, they agreed to accept bare costs of hospitalization and doctor bills. If the insurance firm when it is finally liquidated, which may be two years hence, pays dividends, the city will be reimbursed.

MAN, 68, RUN DOWN

BURLINGAME, June 6—Run down here by a motor car driven by William Doolittle of Burlingame, August Botterom, 68, was in the Mills Memorial Hospital today suffering from severe cuts and bruises. According to police reports, Botterom stepped off a street car and walked in front of Doolittle's car.

Special Land Tax Proposal Before State

Ad Valorem Tax Seen In Deadlock Over Vehicle Levy

SACRAMENTO, June 6 (UP)—A state income tax at a rate one-fourth that of the federal levy neared approval in the senate today as a compromise plan to break a threatened deadlock.

Members of the upper house voted 22 to 18 against reconsidering an amendment which boosted the rate from one-fifth as originally favored by the senate, to one-fourth. The bill itself was expected to be approved later today. The assembly already has passed an income tax of one-third the federal rate.

By GEORGE E. HELMER
AD VALOREM SEEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, June 6 (UP)—A state ad valorem tax on property was proposed to the legislature today as an alternative to revenue plans which apparently stood little chance of being approved.

As recommended by the joint revenue and taxation committee of 14, the ad valorem, or emergency tax on property, would raise $18,000,000, taking the place of a proposed state tax on automobiles in lieu of present local property taxes on vehicles. The rate would be about 9 cents on $100 of valuation.

VEHICLE TAX CAUSE

Refusal of the senate to give the automobile tax bill the required two-thirds majority support thickened the legislative tax muddle and necessitated compromise or substitute movements to assure the raising of enough revenue to balance the 1935-37 budget.

Legislators and many state officials have fought clear of an ad valorem thus far, insisting they would find other means of obtaining revenue. But they faced the realization today that they must accept some kind of tax program, and many admitted an ad valorem may be the solution to the problem.

SITUATION OUTLINED

As the situation now stands, both houses have approved tax bills which would raise nearly $70,000,000 biennially in new revenue. A total of $120,000,000 is needed to balance the budget. A state income tax would provide from $18,000,000 to $28,000,000 depending upon the rate, leaving from $22,000,000 to $32,000,000 to be raised. Some of this amount would be taken care of by incidental revenue measures.

While consideration was being given an ad valorem, the senate took its first major action on the Chatters income tax bill, which as approved by the assembly would raise $25,000,000 or more by means of a rate one-third that of the federal levy.

INCOME DEADLOCK

The senate committee on finance amended the bill to make the rate one-fifth, then the upper house last night voted a compromise rate of one-fourth the federal levy. Notice for reconsideration was given, and this amendment may be stricken before the bill is passed.

Senate approval of the one-fourth rate probably would prevent a long fight because it was freely admitted the assembly would not accept a rate as low as one-fifth, but might vote for the compromise.

This and the contest between ad valorem and automobile tax proponents constituted the outstanding subjects remaining before the legislature.

CALLS RALLY

Harrison E. Spangler Leader in organizing the rally of Republicans for a "grass roots" conference in Springfield, Ill., June 11-12, Harrison E. Spangler, above of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is slated to be temporary chairman of the parley. Spangler, G. O. P. national committeeman from the Hawkeye state, has summoned delegates from nine midwest states.

Peninsula Tribes Send Dues Funds For Indian Work

A tangible expression of the interest of boys of five Friendly Indian tribes under the program of the Young Men's Christian Association was shown this week-end when a check for $5 taken from their penny club dues was sent to the national committee for promotion of Y. M. C. A. work among North American Indians.

A number of Friendly Indian tribes now are functioning among the real Indian boys in the southwest and elsewhere. The gift was sent as an appreciation for the values the boys here received from this organization and as a desire on their part that "our Indian boy friends may enjoy some of the good things of which we have so many," as the purpose of their giving is expressed in the opening ceremony of the Friendly Indians.

The following tribes had a part in this gift: Creek and Pawnee Friendly Indian Tribes of Palo Alto, the Dakota and Assinaboin Sioux Tribes of Redwood City, and the Cheyenne Friendly Indians of San Carlos.

GOLF EMPLOYE JAILED

BURLINGAME, June 3.—Charles Manchester, San Mateo county golf employe, was sentenced today to six months in the county jail by Judge Rockwell Stone here on a charge of annoying children. Manchester, who is 34, was involved in a similar case in 1933, officers said.

Bathtubs for native Japanese in the hotels of Japan are covered, exposing only the head and shoulders of the occupants.

County Seeks Funds to Grade WoodsideRoad

Skeggs Says Project 'Most Meritorious' In County

After submitting an application for $60,000 of Public Works funds to grade and repave 1.3 miles of the Woodside road from the Menlo Country Club to Woodside, County Engineer Carl R. Scott today reported that Col. J. H. Skeggs, divisional engineer of the state highway department, said the project was the most meritorius of all submitted in this county.

As a result, it was believed the project will meet with approval of state public works officials and that in the near future the work may be started.

100-FOOT WIDTH

Scott reported that a 100-foot right of way has now been secured by the county for the road, and this, coupled with heavy usage of the highway, caused Colonel Skeggs to look with great favor upon the project, according to Scott.

Skeggs had asked the engineer to submit projects in this county for inclusion in the federal government's public works program.

The work would consist of grading and laying a temporary base and temporary top on the highway, according to Scott. A year or so after this had been done, when a season's rain had been allowed to "hammer" at the pavement, a permanent top would be laid, Scott said.

ALTERNATE LISTED

If the state should take over the road, however, as is contemplated by a bill now in the legislature, the project would not be undertaken, according to Scott, but the state probably would do similar work itself, he said.

As an alternate project, Scott submitted a proposal to grade a portion of the La Honda road near Langley creek and paving another portion already constructed.

50 Million in Bonds Planned By Swift

Revealing that Swift and Company plan a $50,000,000 issue of 3-34 per cent 15-year bonds to create a sinking fund, a 239-page indenture was filed for recording in the office of County Recorder T. C. Rice today. The bond issue would encumber property of the company in South San Francisco, as well as in many other parts of the nation.

The indenture is one of the largest ever filed here. Filing fees total $151, Rice said. Similar indentures have been filed in seven other California counties where the company has property, it is understood.

IDENTITY REMAINS MYSTERY

BURLINGAME, June 6.—While identity of the girl who leaped to her death from a hotel remained a mystery, officers believed they had a clue to the mystery man who kept a tryst with her before she jumped. Police learned a Glenn Allen is to answer a Sacramento statutory charge in two weeks, and they planned today to send the signature of the "G. H. Allen, Sacramento" who registered at the hotel to the state capital for comparison with Glenn Allen's handwriting.

SCOTT TELLS WHY BRIDGES WERE RAZED

Engineer Says Spans Had to Be Rebuilt For Safety

Answering Supervisor Albert Witt's charges at Monday's board meeting that bridges in this county have been torn down and rebuilt "to keep the work crew going," Carl R. Scott, acting county engineer, today stated that since January only three major structures have been replaced and made safe for public use.

"Prior to their replacements, these three bridges were hazardous and unsafe for heavy traffic, such as loaded trucks, or heavy farm or road machinery," Scott said.

"During the past two years these structures were regularly inspected by the engineer's office. Note was made of their condition and warning signs placed at both ends of the approaches warning traffic that certain load limits must be observed to insure safety.

"The road department of the engineer's office has in its possession sample sections of the timber supports, and underpinning that were replaced; in addition, there are on file photographs and reports indicating that termites and dry rot, coupled with the action of the elements over a period of years, make it imperative that these structures be replaced at once. In fact, replacement should have been made sometime ago," Scott said.

"None of the work done on these bridges since January involved any contracts, the work being done entirely by per diem men under supervision of a trained, experienced foreman who has been actively engaged in the construction of the major portion of San Mateo county bridges for the past 20 years and who has yet to erect a single structure that did not stand up."

Supervisor Witt had unsuccessfully demanded an investigation of bridge building operations by the engineering department in the Tunitas-Lobitas section of the county.

Toastmasters Hold Last Meet of Season

A novel program was presented by B. E. Myers for the last meeting of his term as president of the Redwood City Toastmasters Club Monday evening.

Club members presented speeches giving charge of offices to others of the club supposed to be taking over the various offices. The latter in turn gave speeches of acceptance and outlined plans to improve the club.

After the speeches Myers introduced Harold Anderson, new president, who in turn introduced other officers, Duncan Reynard, vice president; Robert O'Connell Jr., secretary-treasurer, and Earl Whitaker, sergeant-at-arms.

The club will meet again on August 26.

SARAZEN, "BABE" TO TOUR

OAKMONT, Pa., June 6 (UP)—Gene Sarazen, former United State and British open champion, will forego the next British open tournament to make an exhibition golf tour with Mildred ("Babe") Didrikson, he announced here today.

TO CLEAN UP RUBBISH

Leveling off of the dirt dumped on the vacant lot at Broadway and Duane street has been ordered and the rubbish will be removed, the council was informed Monday night.

Y.M.C.A. Has Record Month of Activities

Surpassing all previous records, reports given at Sunday afternoon's monthly meeting of the local Young Men's Christian Association committeemen showed the organization had completed some 14 projects during the past month.

Included were the sponsoring of a Toastmasters' club in Palo Alto; organization of the local and peninsula soft ball leagues, and Hi-Y, Pioneer and Friendly Indian work.

It was announced that Attorney Norman S. Menifee would be chairman of this fall's finance campaign, while City Clerk B. E. Myers will be in charge of the preliminary mail campaign.

Others present at the meeting were John Gill, Elmer Morrish, Herman J. Phillips, Wilbur Doxsee and Roy A. Hohberger.

Halas, Hungary, has a 9-year-old church organist. The boy, Sani Gulyas, showed great musical aptitude before the age of 4 and was a proficient pianist at 6.

City Orders Weeds Removed From Lots

After hearing complaint of C. B. Mish that recently-cut weeds on a vacant lot were being blown on to his Madison avenue property and that he felt the fire danger had not been materially lessened, the council, after lengthy discussion, authorized City Manager Rolison and Engineer Dimmitt to finish cleaning grass from lots in the town.

The work will be done where convenient and not unsightly by burning. Otherwise the grass will be hauled away. Cost of the work will be assessed to those property owners whose vacant lots are involved.

DANCE NOISES PROTESTED

A complaint regarding alleged noises in the Episcopal church was registered with the council by J. T. Titz, who declared a dancing class in the afternoon and entertainments in the evening caused annoyance. The council determined to investigate.

DECORATED CAKES for PARTIES
35c to $5
Decorated to Order

PENINSULA BAKERY
FOR WOMEN WHO SERVE ONLY THE BEST
822 MAIN ST. - PHONE REDWOOD 24

CALIFORNIA MARKET
921 MAIN, NEXT TO REDWOOD CITY CREAMERY

Specials for Friday and Saturday
QUALITY MEATS GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

PRIME RIB ROAST BEEF 16c LB
Rump ROAST BEEF 16c LB
Sirloin Tip ROAST BEEF 18c LB
Tender-loin STEAKS 18c LB
Prime Rib STEAKS 22c LB
SHOULDER RIB Pot ROAST BEEF Best Cuts 14c LB
SHORT RIBS BEEF 10c LB
Legs of VEAL 18c LB
LEGS of GENUINE SPRING LAMB Large or Small 22c LB
Cross Rib ROAST BEEF Boneless 20c LB
Sirloin ROAST BEEF Boneless 20c LB
BONELESS POINT BRISKET CORNED BEEF 12c LB
STEER PLATE and BRISKET CORNED BEEF 8c lb
ROAST PORK Shoulder Cuts 22c LB

Louis Fanos VEGETABLE DEPT.
(IN THE CALIFORNIA MARKET)

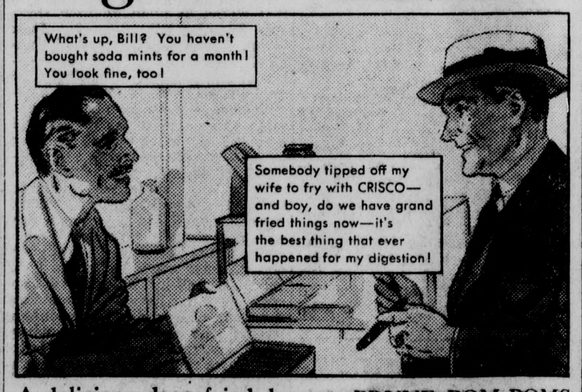
U. S. No. 1 SHAFTER—Lugs 49c POTATOES .....10 lbs. 15c
UTAH—Very nice size stalks CELERY .....stalk 5c
SUNKIST LEMONS .....each 1c
RADISHES, LETTUCE and GREEN ONIONS 2 for 5c
STRING BEANS .....2 lbs. 13c
JUICE ORANGES .....dozen 9c
SWEET AND JUICY GRAPEFRUIT .....doz. 23c
CUCUMBERS .....5 for 10c

PALACE MARKET
QUALITY—825 MAIN ST.—VALUE

MEAT DEPARTMENT
SWIFT'S SELECTED—10 to 12-lb. average
HAM .....lb. 26c
LEGS OF LAMB .....lb. 22c
A-1STEER—Boned and rolled
RIB ROAST .....lb. 25c
SHOULDER
LAMB ROAST .....lb. 12c
FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER .....2 lbs. 25c
FORE QUARTERS
LAMB .....lb. 15c

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT
FRESH and SWEET
GREEN PEAS .....5 lbs. 10c
SHAFTER NEW FANCY No. 1
NEW POTATOES .....5 lbs. 10c
By the box, 60c; 38 to 40 lbs. average.
CHULAVISTA
CELERY .....each 5c
LARGE SUNKIST—Box $1.25
LEMONS .....doz. 5c
RED and WHITE
ONIONS .....3 lbs. 10c
ORANGES .....4 doz. 25c
Juicy sweet and large 388 size
LETTUCE .....head 1c
CARROTS .....bunch 1c
ASPARAGUS .....lb. 5c
POTATOES .....12 lbs. 24c
RASPBERRIES ...crt 50c, bsk 5c
STRAWBERRIES ...See window
LOW EVERY DAY PRICES

'Hurrah for wife! Now she fries with digestible Crisco!


What's up, Bill? You haven't bought soda mints for a month! You look fine, too!
Somebody tipped off my wife to fry with CRISCO—and boy, do we have grand fried things now—it's the best thing that ever happened for my digestion!

A delicious deep-fried dessert, PRUNE POM-POMS fried in sweet *digestible* CRISCO

DON'T BE FOOLED
Real CRISCO *is sold only in sealed cans—never in bulk*

2 cups sweetened cooked prunes
1 medium apple, chopped
¼ cup walnuts, chopped
FRITTER BATTER:
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted Crisco
⅓ cup milk
Crisco for deep-frying

Remove seeds from prunes. Fill centers with chopped apple and walnut. Dip prunes in a fritter batter made as follows: Sift dry ingredients. Combine egg with milk. Stir liquid into dry mixture. Add melted Crisco (the pure *digestible* fat). Fill ordinary saucepan ⅔ full of melted Crisco and heat until Crisco browns an inch cube of bread in 60 seconds (365°-375° F.). Fry Prune Pom-Poms in Crisco until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Notice how crispy and digestible they are when fried in Crisco, the *digestible vegetable* fat! Serve warm, sprinkled with powdered sugar. Strain Crisco and save for other frylings. You can fry with the same Crisco again and again because Crisco keeps *digestible!*

CRISCO DIGESTS QUICKLY

Crisco is the registered trademark of a shortening manufactured by Procter & Gamble Co.

Open Til 10 Every Night
REDWOOD CITY
Creamery - Delicatessen
917 MAIN ST., NEXT TO CALIFORNIA MARKET
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ALL SPECIALS

DAIRY MAID Butter lb. 31c
FRESH LOCAL Eggs Small dz 23c Large dz 31c
TILLMAN (Vacuum Packed—Satisfaction Guaranteed) COFFEE .....lb. 27c
WELLMAN FANCY (No. 2½ cans) PINEAPPLE .....can 18c
Armour Brand MILK .....3 tall cans 17c
POTATO, COLE SLAW, MACARONI SALADS .....lb. 10c
HOMADE COTTAGE CHEESE pt. 10c
RIPE (Extra Large) OLIVES .....pt. 20c
SUN-BLEST TOMATO SAUCE 4 cns 18c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP .....8 bars 25c

137 TO GRADUATE FROM M'KINLEY

List of Pupils to Get Diplomas Tonight Revealed

At graduation exercises tonight at McKinley school, details of which are given on page 1 of tonight's Tribune, 137 pupils will be graduated. They are:

Ryuji Acachi, Muriel Ainsley, Theodore Alves, Elmer Anderson, Jo Ann Anderson, Ted Anderson, Louise Appy, James Argo.

William Baruxis, Barbara Birmele, Catherine Borges, Fred Bourquin, Robert Bowen, Betty Brown, Betty Lou Brown, Audrey Burton, Laurence Bullivant.

Lymina Cheney, Florence Christ, James Cole, Marion Cossitt, Stanley Dodge, Charles Dupret.

Adair Erickson.

Carl Ferrell, Harrison Fisher, Theodore Fisher, Elsie Frahm.

Benny Gallegos, Eleanor Gamba, Betty Gardner, Mary Gilroy, Caroline Grant, Helen Grant, Marion Grue.

Dewain Hagen, Lucille Hanson, William Harper, James Hart, Leroy Hawkins, Joan Hinchman, James Hobson, Donald Hogan, Marcelle Hopewell, Ernest Hunt, Hazel Hunt.

Eleanor Irwin.

Gordon Jackson, Florence Jaeger, Nadine Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Warren Johnson, Marion Juul.

Frank Kane, Norma Jane Keough, Emma Kochart, Clifton Kreiss.

Joyce Labachotte, Delbert Laurence, Mabel Leal, Elmo Ledesmo, Charlotte Lee, David Leonard, Pauline Lopez, William Louch, Stanley Larson.

June Madden, Lucy Maldonado, Olivia Malick, Stewart Mallon, Letha Manders, Douglas Margison, Leona Mariani, Elio Marzotto, Billy Masterson, Gordon Mastin, Eldora Meetz, Howard Melton, Leroy Meyer, Bettie Miller, Pherron Muchmore, Mildred Mulcady, Joe Murdock, Ruth Myers, Wilma Myers, Kathleen McGuinness.

Joan O'Connor, Loretta Olsen, Isao Oshima, Anne O'Sullivan.

Beatrice Patane, Kenneth Pelphrey, Ateo Petrucci, William Pierson, Athalone Pipkin, Robert Pollock, Allison Pool, Logan Potter, Willard Potter, Oliva Praturlon, Gabriel Pugas.

Elaine Ramos, Kenneth Ralston, Dolores Rasmussen, Lena Recchia, Jane Reynick, Erwin Richter, Flora Romera, Arnold Rose, Janice Rudisill, Victor Rundle.

Albert Sahlberg, Shirley Scott, Elizabeth Schelling, Jack Sears Loree Sherman, Danny Silva, Fred Simon, Bob Sneed, Richard South, William Steele, Sam Stephenson, Shirley Stott, Joan Stipek, Ruth Sullivan, Jeanne Sutherland.

Leon Terry, Alice Trager, Bernice Tucker, June Twohig, William Tyrrell.

Gourdon Welch, June Whitmore, Thomas Williams, Evelyn Wright, Floyd Wimberly, George Zangari.

STATISTICS

(Reported by County Clerk Elmore B. Hinman)

Marriage Licenses

Leonard A. MacDonald, 23, and Valerie E. Harvey, 22, both San Jose.

Raymond J. Perin, 25, Akron, and Elsie V. Bennett, 24, Hillsborough.

Notices of Intention

Gerald F. Riordan, 23, and Josephine A. Noone, 24, both San Francisco.

Reese Calder, 26, and Gertrude Drysdale, 24, both Redwood City.

Clyde Emmons, 21, and Laurace Davis, 18, both Fresno.

Divorces Granted

Elizabeth from Robert Simpson extreme cruelty; interlocutory decree granted by Judge Maxwell McNutt.

Probate Matters

Estate of Emma Campbell. Petition of Martha Lee Marshall for probate of will. Value of estate about $10,000.

Estate of Rose D. Deming. Petition of Clarence Drucker for probate of will. Value of estate in excess of $10,000.

Estate of Victoria Pacheco. Petition of Anthony J. Pacheco for letters of administration. Value of estate does not exceed $12,000.

Estate of Emma Sweigert Snook. Petition of James A. Snook for probate of will. Value of estate about $5,100.

OLD JUDGMENT SOUGHT

Suit to collect a $525.35 judgment for Robert Chase, 13, was filed in superior court today by his guardian, G. Elizabeth Littler, of Redwood City. The judgment was obtained from J. C. Summerville in the Oregon circuit court November 7, 1933, according to the complaint filed here.

California's almond industry dating back to 1843 produces an average yield of 13,220 tons from 72,600 acres of bearing trees.

WILLIAM KELLOGG TO HEAD ALUMNI

Over 100 Attend Meet Of Sequoia Grads At School

Dr. William E. Kellogg, class of '27, was elected president of the Sequoia high school alumni association at its annual banquet and reunion followed by a dance, held in the school cafeteria last evening. Other officers chosen were Dor Tuxford, president of the graduating senior class, vice president and Mrs. Frank Archibald, secretary.

Entertainment at the banquet, attended by more than 100 persons, was furnished by Bill Disel playing an oboe solo, and Harry Jenkins Jr., who tap danced, accompanied by Disel. Ol's Carrington, school music director, led the group in Sequoia songs.

One of the speakers was Principal A. C. Argo, who told of the rapid growth of the school in the past four years.

Arrangements for the banquet were in the hands of Wilbur Dozee, retiring president, who presided, and Mrs. Charles Padgett. Senior advisors, Mrs. Louise Barker and Harvey Hall, were honored guests.

Following the dinner the seniors were guests of the alumni at the dance, for which music was provided by Budge Woodhams's orchestra.

Included among those present were Board of Trustee Members James D. Hedge and Clifton C. Woodhams.

9 Ravenswood Boys To Leave for Trip

Nine members of the Bret Harte Older Boys' Young Men's Christian Association club of Ravenswood school under the leadership of R. Liddicoat and Loren Miller leave Monday for 10 days in the Yosemite and Tahoe regions.

Those going are Carl and Allen Isaksen, Walter Firth, Forrest Kienitz, Bernard Barber, Gordon Leask, Donald Bradley, R. Liddicoat, and Loren Miller.

Important colors used in traffic signals, are the colors most commonly confused by persons who are color blind.

PARADE OF VALUES

COME TO WARDS NINE BIG SUMMER SELLING DAYS!

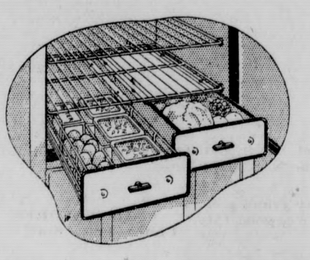
1.88

Special Price

White Ties—Lead Parade of Values!

Comfortable? . . . there's not a tack in the foot conforming soles and they're built on a combination last. Smart? . . . note the graceful lines and unusual perforation. Sizes 4 to 8.

Wards White Shoe Cleaner, bottle, 9c



See Wards Classified Food Storage Drawers, 1935's Most Popular Feature!

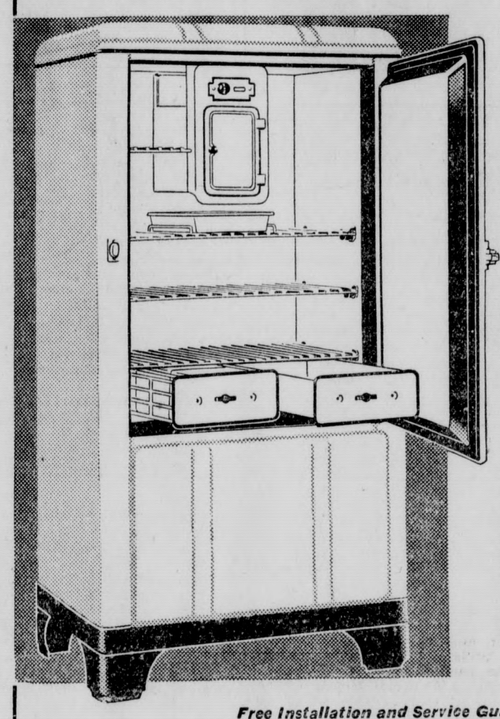
Large Porcelain Vegetable and Fruit Freshener Drawer, keeps foods crisp

Dairy Drawer with Egg Rack and Three Covered Glass Dishes for Leftovers

Now! First Time a Large 1935 Deluxe Model for 119.95

$5 DOWN

$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge



You get a full 5.65 cubic feet storage capacity! 11 square ft. shelf area! Get deluxe features never before offered near this low price! Brand new 1935 model! With Wards super-powered mechanism that made ice with record low running time in 120 degree room temperature! And you save up to $65 at Wards low price!

4 Cu. Ft. Wards Standard 99.95

SEE ITS FEATURES

- Vegetable and fruit drawer
- Dairy drawer with egg rack and dishes for leftovers
- 8-speed cold regulator
- Centered freezing unit has chrome-plated door
- Makes 5 lbs. ice—63 cubes
- All porcelain interior
- Glistening Dulux exterior

Free Installation and Service Guarantee

WARDS Nation-wide Sale!

Cannon Towels

Special Price

Tremendous Value Group—22x44 in. Bath Size

Turkish Towels

Special for Parade of Values! Strong, heavy, very absorbent. Double thread construction. White with fast color borders—blue, pink, gold-color, green.

17¢

19x38 inch Towels: Pastel borders.. 14c, Matching cloths 9c

22x44 inch Towels: Novelty borders 25c, Matching cloths.....9c

Quality Furniture

★ BROUGHT TO YOU AT WARDS LOW PRICES!

3 pieces, Bed, Chest and Dresser

49.95 $5 DOWN

$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Modern Style in Walnut Veneers! Save $10 Now!

Streamlined modern suite in walnut veneer! Bed, chest and dresser. See it.

Vanity Bench priced separately at only 4.50

Pottery Lamp

$1.29

18-Inch ivory colored table lamp; paper parchment shade may be tilted for reading.

Antique Walnut

$3.98

Comfortable walnut finished chair covered with rayon or mercerized tapestry. Save!

169 Inner Coils for Comfort! Save 10% Now

12.95

Comfortable! Deep inner coils of Premier wire yield to slightest touch. Sisal pads hold coils in place. Smooth button-tufted sleeping surface. Damask cover. Buy now! Save more.

Small Axminsters!

$2.29

27x50-inch rugs in designs to match large 9x12-ft. rugs. Save 15% at this Sale price!

59.95 $6 DOWN

$7 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Large Comfortable Two-Piece Mohair Suite

A well designed suite at a money-saving price. The davenport is 80 inches over all and built to give years of good service. Note the wood carvings. Colorful moquette reverse cushions.

Sports Anklets 14c

For women, children! Many styles; rayons or cottons. Other Anklets, Special, 9c

Nautical Blouse $1.00

Fine rayon and zephyr yarn. Crew neck, cuffs and bottom neatly ribbed. Sizes 34 to 44.

Fluffy Priscillas 59c

Cushion dots in cream or ecru—popular and priced low in the sale. 24 in. x 21-6 yards.

Rice Straw Rugs $2.98

Assorted patterns. 9x12 size. Cool and practical.

Ward-o-leum 3 Sq. Yds. $1.00

Waterproof, stainproof, and easy to clean. No cement needed. Lay on floor, unroll.

Cold Pack Canner $1.49

Holds 7 quart or pint jars. Blue porcelain, with tinned wire rack. A bargain!

Ice Cream Freezer $1.25

Sale special! 4-qt. size, wire bound cedar tub with heavily tinned cream can. See it!

Folding Camp Cot $1.49

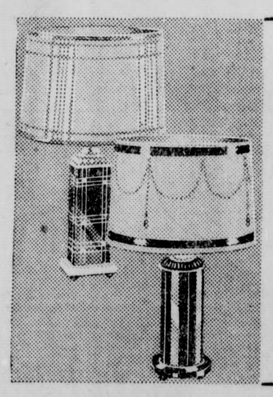
Full size! Reinforced at joints and center legs. Heavy Dundee cloth top. See it!

Special Price

Full Cut! Men's Broadcloth Shirts

69c

Reduced for Parade of Values! In popular white only, with attached collar and ocean pearl buttons. Carefully interlined collar and cuffs. One pocket and pleated sleeves. Sizes from 14 to 17.



Attractive Table Lamps at a Low Price

1.98

These lamps are unusually attractive. They have a mirror base and come in several interesting designs. Shades are white and smartly decorated. See the complete group at Wards.

WARDS PAINTS

TESTED QUALITY!—LASTS LONGER—COSTS LESS!

Coverall Floor Paint: Hard gloss! Dry overnight! Qt. 58c

Flat Wall Paint: Unusual hiding power! See it! Gal. 1.59

Coverall House Paint: Exceptional quality at this price! Gal. 1.89

Certified Zinc-Ite House Paint! 2.30 Gal.

Now at greatly reduced price! The greatest value we have ever offered on this famous paint. Save!

MONTGOMERY WARD

2317 Broadway Redwood City Redwood 1300

MONTGOMERY WARD

2317 Broadway Redwood City Phone 1300

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—By MARTIN

Y'MEAN YUH LOST MY RING ??
WELL--COULD I HELP IT, IF TH' SHARKS CHEWED TH' PANTS OFFA ME? COULD I? I'M LUCKY T'BE ALIVE! ALL Y'SEEM TO CARE ABOUT IS YER DERN RING! FER GOSH SAKES --- WHY DON'TCHA THINK OF ME?
I AM--PLENTY! YOU--YOU BUMBLE-HEADED HOODOO
FINE STUFF! I GET A BAWLIN' OUT ALL ON ACCOUNT OF YOU! I OUGHT T'COME DOWN THERE AN' POP YOU ONE
"HERE WE HUNT ALL AROUND ROBIN HOOD'S BARN, N' FINALLY FIND MY RING--N' THEN Y'LOSE IT--WAY OUT HERE WHERE THERE ISN'T A CHANCE OF EVER FINDIN' IT! I COULD JUS' CRY !!!!
© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—By BLOSSER

I WAS GOING TO VISIT A PAL NAMED MIGGSY, AT THE CLINIC....I DON'T KNOW WHETHER HE CAN SEE ME, BUT IT'S WORTH A TRY!
PERHAPS WE'D BETTER PHONE AND SEE IF IT'S ALL RIGHT...THE CLINIC IS QUITE A WAYS FROM HERE, YOU KNOW!
THEY TOLD ME HE'S STILL UNDER AN ANESTHETIC...THAT MEANS WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT A FEW HOURS!
I'M GLAD YOU CALLED!
TELL ME ABOUT RUFE! IS HE AS RICH AS THEY SAY HE IS?
SAY, HE COULD LOSE A MILLION DOLLARS DOWN HIS PANTS LEG AND NEVER MISS IT!
I UNDERSTAND HE CARRIES A SUPPLY OF ROUGH DIAMONDS WHEREVER HE GOES.... IS THAT RIGHT?
YEAH, AND IF YOU ASK ME, THOSE DIAMONDS ARE BIG ENOUGH TO CARRY HIM WHEREVER HE GOES!!
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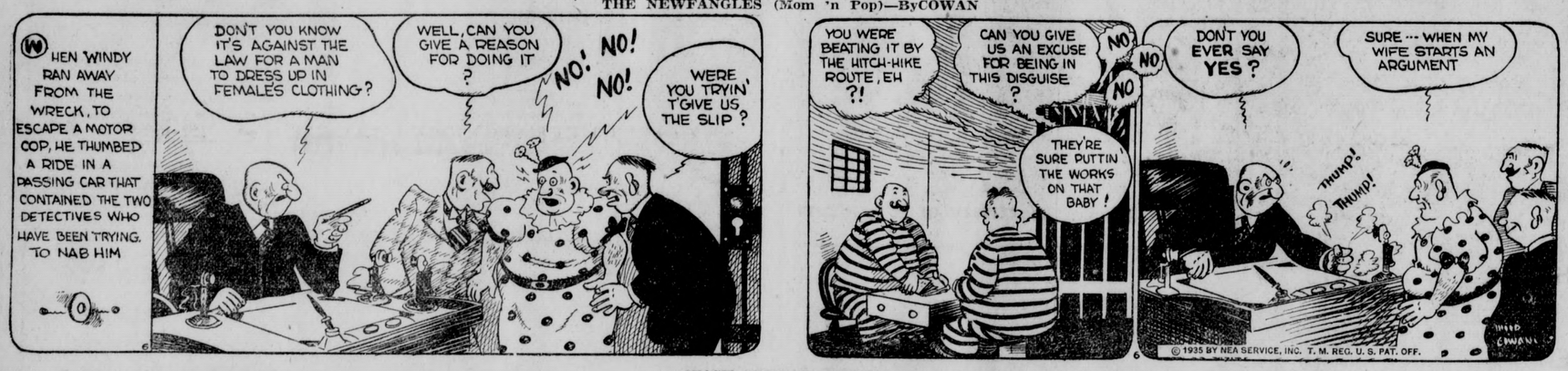
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)—ByCOWAN


WHEN WINDY RAN AWAY FROM THE WRECK, TO ESCAPE A MOTOR COP, HE THUMBED A RIDE IN A PASSING CAR THAT CONTAINED THE TWO DETECTIVES WHO HAVE BEEN TRYING TO NAB HIM
DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S AGAINST THE LAW FOR A MAN TO DRESS UP IN FEMALES CLOTHING?
WELL, CAN YOU GIVE A REASON FOR DOING IT?
NO! NO! NO!
WERE YOU TRYIN' T'GIVE US THE SLIP?
YOU WERE BEATING IT BY THE HITCH-HIKE ROUTE, EH?!
CAN YOU GIVE US AN EXCUSE FOR BEING IN THIS DISGUISE?
NO NO NO
THEY'RE SURE PUTTIN' THE WORKS ON THAT BABY!
DON'T YOU EVER SAY YES?
SURE --- WHEN MY WIFE STARTS AN ARGUMENT
THUMP! THUMP!
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WASH TUBS—By CRANE

SOMEWHAT WORRIED BECAUSE HOMER LAKE LEFT TOWN WITHOUT BUYING THEIR AUTOGRAPHS, WASH AND EASY HURRY BACK TO LAWYER WATSON'S OFFICE.
TH' DOOR'S LOCKED.
HEY, WATSON! OPEN UP!
ETHORPE TSON NEY AT LAW
BAM! BAM!
AIN'T NO USE BANGIN' ON DAT DO', CAP'N.
WATSON
© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
JUDGE WATSON'S GONE! AH JUST SEED HIM TAKE HIS SUITCASE AN' RIDE OFF IN A BIG CAH WID MISTA LAKE.

ALLEY OOP—By HAMLIN

TO EFFECT THE RESCUE OF ALLEY OOP, KING GUZZLE HAD HIMSELF LOWERED TO THE UNDERGROUND RIVER, ON A RAFT, BUT WHEN THE RAFT WAS HAULED BACK, THE MOOVIAN MONARCH WAS MISSING!
WHAT D'YA 'SPOSE HAPPENED TO KING GUZ?
WHAT WILL WE DO, NOW?
ASK FOOZY! GUZ LEFT HIM IN CHARGE WHILE HE WAS GONE!
HOW 'BOUT IT, FOOZY?
THIS IS AWFUL - FIRST IT GOT OOP - NOW TH' KING! AN' SENDIN' ANOTHER MAN DOWN WON'T GET US A THING!
HAH! THIS IS A BREAK FOR US! WE'RE RID OF GUZ, WITHOUT HAVIN' T'STAGE A REVOLT!
YEH - BUT OOP IS GONE, TOO! HE WUZ TH' GUY WE WERE GONNA SET UP AS KING!
BOYS, WE'VE DONE OUR ALL AN' BEST! WE MIGHT AS WELL GO HOME AN' REST..
WE'LL STRING ALONG WITH FOOZY, AN' SEE WHAT HE DOES FOR, AWHILE!
AN' IF HE'S NO GOOD, WE'LL RUN 'IM OUT AN' TAKE TH' PLACE OVER OURSELVES!

OUT OUR WAY—By WILLIAMS

WHAT IN TH' WORLD ARE YOU DOING THERE?
LOOKIN' FOR MY BEADS—THE STRING BROKE.
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
J. R. WILLIAMS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-6

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By AHERN

HI THERE, BAXTER!—GREAT NEWS FOR YOU!—{THIS WILL SIDETRACK HIM FROM BRINGING UP ABOUT MY HENS BEING ROOSTERS}—WELL, SIR, THE BOYS ARE TALKING ABOUT PUTTING YOU UP AS THE NEXT COUNCILMAN FOR THIS DISTRICT!—"HOW ABOUT IT, HOOPLE," THEY ASKED ME—AND I SAID, "BAXTER?—WHY, HE'S TOO BIG FOR THE OFFICE, BUT WE'LL PUT HIM IN FOR A TERM, THEN INTO THE MAYOR'S CHAIR," I SAID!
GOSH, HOOPLE, I APPRECIATE IT—BUT I DON'T KNOW POLITICS!—NOPE!—I'D HAVE TO GIVE UP MY HARDWARE STORE!—GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO LOOK UP ANOTHER MAN! YEH—BUT, MANY THANKS, HOOPLE!
NICE, SMOOTH SWITCHING, MAJOR!
6-6
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The MISSISSIPPI RIVER HAS 250 TRIBUTARIES, 50 OF WHICH ARE NAVIGABLE STREAMS! IT DRAINS THIRTY-ONE STATES AND TWO CANADIAN PROVINCES.
IN ABYSSINIA, NATIVES DEPEND ON HYENAS TO DISPOSE OF GARBAGE!
© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
A FULL-SIZED CHAIR, WEIGHING ONLY A POUND, CAN BE MADE FROM THE GIANT YUCCA PLANT.
6-5

The Mississippi and its tributaries drain about 1,250,000 square miles of land, or 41 per cent of the United States. The Missouri is about twice the length of the upper Mississippi, and, had it been discovered first, probably would have been considered the main source, with the present upper Mississippi as the tributary.

ALEMAN $AM By SMALL

OH, OH! I BETCHA THAT GUY ON SECOND'S GONNA TRY TA STEAL THIRD!
HERE HE COMES, JOE! PEG THAT PILL HERE!
I GOTCHA, OL' TOP!
KLANK
TH' RUNNER'S OUT!
YEAH! AN' HE'LL BE OUT FER QUITE A WHILE, TH' WAY I SOCKED HIM!
TWIT TWIT TWIT
SILK SOX
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POLICE HAVE BUSY MONTH AS 43 ARRESTS ARE MADE

Chief of Police C. L. Collins and his eight officers were exceedingly busy in May, the department's monthly report disclosed today.

Forty-three arrests were made by the department, and 34 traffic citations were issued.

Of the arrests, 23 were for intoxication; 4 for vagrancy; 4 for disturbing the peace; 4 for petty theft, 2 for fictitious checks; 2 for drunken driving, and 1 each was for resisting arrest, battery, carrying a concealed weapon and "en route."

In the local police court, a checkup of disposition of cases revealed today, 29 intoxication cases were handled during the month, some of them having been arrested the month previously. Of the 29, 10 received jail terms ranging in length from 2 to 10 days; 9 paid fines ranging from $10 to $15, and 9 received suspended sentences. Most of those receiving suspended terms were ordered out of town.

Of the four vagrants sentenced by Police Judge Edward E. McAuliffe, two were fined $15 each and two were given suspended sentences.

During the month the police department received 154 complaints, 10 of them for petty theft, 4 for burglary, and 3 for fictitious checks.

A total of 920 telephone calls were received.

Night patrolmen reported finding 70 business houses unlocked during the month.

Sixteen traffic accidents were reported, while one stolen car was recovered.

Police officers in May also officiated in two parades—the Pet Show and the Memorial Day marches—and assisted in the baseball games at Hawes Park.

Miramar Beach Plan Wins SERA Funds

Capt. L. G. McAloney, director of the San Mateo County Emergency Relief Administration, announces the approval by the state office of the grading and paving of the parking area at Shore Acres, Miramar. This is in the development of additional recreational facilities.

The work calls for an expenditure by SERA of $5328 and $2096 by the sponsor, San Mateo county. C. R. Scott, county engineer, is in charge of the work, which will begin immediately.

The project provides work for 65 men, and it is estimated will require about 8600 work hours.

FORM AUTO 'KNIGHTHOOD'

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The "knighthood of cautious motorists," pledged to traffic courtesies, has been formed in Denmark as part of a campaign to decrease the number of fatal accidents. "Knights" pledge not to yield the road to cars coming from behind at illegal speed, and to use all caution in crossing main highways.

REVOLT LEADER

Salud Algabre (above), 46, mother of five and a former vegetable vendor in Cabuyao, P. I., admitted taking part in the Sakdalista uprising in the Philippines. She was an organizer of the extremist party for two years. (Associated Press Photo)

DITCH PROJECT ON WOODSIDE GRANTED 'O K'

SERA at Burlingame Gives Endorsement; Now Up to S. F.

Final approval by SERA at Burlingame has been given for the first unit of the Woodside road ditch elimination project, Engineer E. B. Bailey of the plans and projects board, reported today.

The project must now go to San Francisco for approval by state SERA engineers.

Work on the Woodside road is expected to begin within three to four weeks if final approval is given, City Engineer Charles Dimmitt has announced.

Exhibit of County Said 'Attractive'

Reporting that the San Diego exposition's seven-county exhibit, in which San Mateo county is participating, was "easily one of the three most attractive in the California State Building," Tom Thienes, secretary-manager of the Central Coast Counties Chamber of Commerce Association today asked Publicity Director William McCarthy to advise organizations wanting to have literature distributed there contact the local publicity man. McCarthy will then send folders to San Diego for distribution.

The county's exhibit includes a floral painting representing the county, which Thienes said was the most beautiful of all the seven panels entered by the coast counties.

Patrol Planned At Bayshore

Ultimatum Aggravates 25-Year-Old Puzzle For S. F. Board

Armed guards will protect the Bayshore City dump if San Francisco persists in dumping its 600 tons of daily garbage there after July 31, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors was warned Tuesday. The ultimatum throws San Francisco's 25-year-old garbage problem back into her lap.

The warning was sounded by Frank A. Flynn, prominent San Francisco attorney, who is representing the Bayshore Sanitary District in its efforts to halt the dumping.

PERMITS CANCELED

The district has canceled all existing dumping permits because of alleged alteration of records by which a limited permit is claimed to have been stretched into a 25-year grant.

The warning was specifically served on the Sanitary Fill Company, a subsidiary of the Scavengers' Protective Union of San Francisco, which holds the dumping privileges. John J. O'Toole, San Francisco attorney, declares the scavengers do not recognize any time limit on the permit.

BOARD BACKS DISTRICT

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors at its meeting Monday backed up the demands of the Bayshore district that San Francisco end its dumping in this county and instructed District Attorney Gilbert Ferrell to lend whatever legal assistance is necessary to see that the practice is halted.

Previous use of force against the garbage dumpers was recorded in efforts of the late Constable Silvio Landini to halt the practice when he took the train crews into custody. Landini was halted by court order from interfering.

4 Motorists Report Activity of 'Phantom'

Four motorists have reported to the state highway patrol here in the past few days that they have been stopped by the "phantom cop" being sought by police for robbing motorists, but that none of them was robbed, Capt. Paul Perussina of the patrol said today.

The fake officer would ride up beside the motorists, look them over, and then tell them to "slow down," the autoists said.

The bandit, described as wearing patroimen's clothes, carrying a gun, and riding a white motorcycle, recently stopped a motorist near Morgan Hill, then robbed him at the point of a gun.

Theron Seitz' Father Dies at Cloverdale

Calvin Seitz of Cloverdale, father of Theron J. Seitz, 258 Grand street, died June 2, it was learned here today. Mr. Seitz was a native of Ohio and was 81 years old. He was a retired farmer and was known here for visits at different times with his son.

$26,000 SUIT SETTLED

Settlement for $1500 of Gaile Jeanette Cottier's $20,000 damage suit against Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schurr was approved today by Superior Judge McNutt. The child had sued through her father, John E. Cottier, as the result of an automobile accident July 11, 1934, in San Mateo.

More Say County Should Pay $50,000

Additional opinions that San Mateo county should pay its $50,000 "gentlemen's agreement" to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce for purchase of the Sunnyvale air base site were filed with the board of supervisors today.

Guy LeRoy Stevick, vice president of Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland, with offices in San Francisco; S. T. Maccubbin, superintendent of the same firm, and Porter Sesnon were the county taxpayers who urged the board to meet its "honor debt."

North Dakota has never had a recorded earthquake.

HEALTH LECTURE GIVEN

"Scientific Health Culture" was the subject of a lecture given by Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt of the House of Charm, Hopkins avenue, on Monday at the Congregational Church. The lecture, for women only, was followed by a class in health culture. The lecture is the first of a series to be given here by Mrs. Hunt.

Laws of the Virginia colony provided a heavy fine for a settler who used profanity.

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Territo's super-Market
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Free Delivery Phone 646
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Shortening 2 lbs. .....25c Pastry tested
MONOGRAM BUTTER lb 28c
HOME MADE Cottage Cheese 3 lbs. 25c
Corned Beef . . lb. 16c Boneless brisket
Beef Tongues lb. 12½c Sweet pickled
Hamburger 2 lbs. 25c Highest quality
Lamb Shldr . lb. 12½c 2 Rib Roast
FRYERS . . . . lb. 31c Fresh dressed
Lamb Stew . . . . lb. 8c
Dog Food . . 3 lbs. 25c Fresh ground
Boiling Beef . . lb. 10c Plate cut
HY-PRO BLEACHING WATER ½ gallon 12½c
Ripe Olives . . pint 20c Large size in bulk
OREGON CHEDDAR Very tasty CHEESE . . . lb. 19½c
GENUINE Italian Salami . lb. 45c
ST. CLAIRE Pale or Ale BEER . . . . . 4 for 29c
HEINZ Dill Pickles . 5 for 10c Large size
MONTEREY Jack Cheese . lb. 19½c
SUMMER SAUSAGE or Thuringer . . . . lb. 29c
SWIFT'S SLICED BACON . . . . . lb. 35c
PORK ROAST Sweet Pickled Shoulder 16c LB
ECONOMY HOT SAUCE Buffet tin 3c No limit
Rainier Beer Export 3 for 25c
Oranges . . . 4 doz. 29c Very juicy; medium size
Lettuce . . . . 3 for 10c Large heads
Del Monte SPINACH No. 2½ tin 10c
PALMOLIVE or Camay Soap 3 for 14c
Fudge Mix . . pkg. 13c Easy, quick, delicious
BISQUICK Lge pkg . . 28c
Bunch Vegetables . . ea. 1c Carrots, Beets, Turnips and Radishes
Lemons . . . . doz. 10c Large size; smooth skin
Onions . . . . 3 lbs. 10c Large, red; very sweet
Potatoes . . 10 lbs. 17c New Shafters; baking or boiling
String Beans 2 lbs. 15c Guaranteed stringless
Bananas . . . 4 lbs. 15c Golden ripe
M. J. B. COFFEE 1 lb. 29c M. J. B. Jr., lb. 22c
WESTGIFT Tomatoes . . 2 for 25c Solid pack; No. 2½ tins
Napkins . . . . 3 for 25c All colors; embossed—pkg. of 8
Wax Paper . . . roll 5c 40-ft. roll; 125-ft. roll 15c
PAPER Towels . . . . 3 for 25c Large rolls
Lighthouse Cleanser tin 3c
Bar none or Victory DOG FOOD 4 for 19c
VAN CAMP'S Pork and Beans . . can 9c No. 2½ tin
PAROWAX . . . . 10c For sealing; 1-lb. pkg.
Quick Jell . . . . . 19c The new fruit pectin; 8-oz. bottle
ALASKA SALMON . . can 14½c Red Sockeye; No. 1 tall
OLIVES . . . 2 for 25c BELL'S—Ripe; No. 1 tall can
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . . . 3 for 25c No. 2 tin
DAIRY MAID BUTTER . . . . lb. 32c
Del Monte PEAS Early Garden No. 2 tin 2 cans 27c
REAL FRUIT PRESERVES . . . 31c 2-lb. jars; assorted flavors
Dodge Tuna 2 for 25c White meat; No. ½ tin
BALLOON Soap Flakes . . . . . 33c 5-lb. pkg.
WELCH'S—Pint 18c Grape Juice . . qt. 35c
JELLATEEN . . . . . 4c All flavors or pudding
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . . 2 for 13c No. 1 tin
RAINIER Ginger Ale 3 for .....25c Big Boy bottle
Del Monte Pineapple No. 2½ tin 16½c
Edgemont Smacks . . . 15c Large package

HEAVENLY MOMENTS
Captured!

AND, the hungrier they are, the harder they fall for *White Star Tuna*... any way you serve it! And there are 86 delicious ways... each one chock-full of food and high quality protein.
For 22 years *White Star* has been America's favorite tuna. More of this quality tuna is sold than all other brands combined, because only the delicate, delicious *light* meat is packed. Its quality always delights.
Remember, it's the one food "delicacy" that you can buy at "staple" food prices!

FREE! Send for "86 New Proven Tuna Recipes" to Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Dept. W, Terminal Island, California.
A Pure Food Honestly Advertised
The Seal of Acceptance of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association is your best guarantee of the quality of any product and the truthfulness of the advertising claims made for it. Look for this seal on every food you buy. White Star Tuna has this acceptance.
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A California Institution
BUTTER Daisy Meadow lb. 28c Fri.-Sat. Only Parchment wrapped Prices subject to market change
SUGAR 10 lbs. 46c Fri.-Sat. Only
2640 BROADWAY REDWOOD CITY Prices effective the week of June 6 to 12 inclusive.
J. V. Dunbar SHRIMP No. 1 tall cn 10c
EGGS Fresh White doz. 25c Mediums Fri.-Sat. Only Prices subject to market change
COFFEE Del Monte Ortho-cut lb. 25c
DURKEE Famous FOODS Make Good Things Taste Better
DURKEE'S Certified MAYONNAISE Pints 27c Quarts 45c Certified to contain purest refined salad oils, strictly fresh eggs.
Durkee's Spices 6c 2 oz can Famous for full flavor
Durkee's Worchestershire Sauce 10c
Durkee's Sandwich Spred 15c In attractive glasses
Durkee's Troco Margarine 19c Per lb. Save Troco Wrappers for valuable premiums
BOYS! BASEBALL CAP 5 WRAPPERS TROCO WRAPPERS
Nutspred Margarine 2 lbs. 27c
Durkee Famous Foods have been famous for highest quality for more than 75 years
DURKEE FAMOUS FOODS WEEK FOR 75 YEARS FAMOUS FOR HIGHEST QUALITY
Heinz BAKED BEANS Tomato sauce, Boston style and Red Kidney SMALL 3 cans 25c LARGE 2 cans 25c
Big Value GRAPEFRUIT Slightly broken segments of tree-ripened fruit. Sweet skinless, seedless. No. 2 cans. 3 cans 25c
Big Value OYSTERS 5-oz. can 10c
Commonwealth FLOUR 5s 19c 10s 37c 25s 83c
Palmolive Beads, pkg. 5c
Pabst-ette CHEESE Digests much faster than meat, milk or eggs. Plain or Pimiento. 6½ oz. pkgs. 2 pkgs. 29c
CRISCO The digestable shortening. lb 21c 3 lbs 55c
P & G Naphtha Soap Giant Size 4 bars 15c
Camay Toilet Soap 3 bars 13c
Franco-American Chicken Soup A rich broth with rice and chicken meat. 2 cans 25c
EXCEL BEER Excels the Rest 11-oz. 4 bots. 29c Always on the ice
Toilet Tissue WALDORF Soft—Sanitary 5 rolls 19c
Big Value CATSUP Lge. bot. 10c
Booth Sardines Tomato, Mustard or Natural Lge oval cans 7c
Scott Towels Saves Work 3 for 25c Fri.-Sat. Only
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Prices for Friday and Saturday Only
STRAWBERRIES basket 5c Standard quality, large basket
ASPARAGUS . . . 3 lbs. 10c Green, young and tender, uniform spears
STRING BEANS . . . . . lb. 6c Kentucky Wonders, stringless
BANANAS . . . . . lb. 5c Golden ripe, large size
PEACHES . . . . . lb. 10c First in the season, delicious eating
NEW POTATOES . . . . . 5 lbs. 15c White Shafter and Red Garnet
CUCUMBERS . . . . . 2 for 5c Fresno quality, green and firm, large size
Specials for This Week
COMMONWEALTH MILK . . . . . 3 tall cans 17c
ROYAL Bak. Powder 6 oz 17c; 12 oz 31c
CAMPBELL'S—10-oz. size TOMATO JUICE . . . . . can 4c
PURE FOOD'S (Fruit Pectin) 8-oz. bottle JELLY TIME 15c
JERSEY CORN FLAKES . . . . . 3 pkgs. 19c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP . . . . . 3 cans 19c
CAMPBELL'S PORK and BEANS med 5½c lg 9c
DEL MONTE (Free from grit) No. 2½ can SPINACH . . . . . can 10c
GRANDEE (5-oz. bottles) Maraschino Cherries . . 2 for 25c
DEL MONTE (No. 2 cans) SLICED PEARS . . . . . can 15c
In case of typographical error prices subject to correction

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN Full Kernels Tender and Sweet — large No. 2 can **10c**

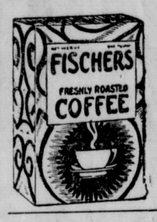
CHEESE CREAMY MONTEREY JACK OR AGED OREGON — pound **16½c**

STAR JAM ALL POPULAR FLAVORS INCLUDING STRAWBERRY — 2-lb. 6-oz. jar **25c**

BIG 3 COFFEE ROASTED FRESH DAILY GROUND TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS — 1 pound **16¢**, 3 pounds **45¢**

FLOUR RED ROSE — 24-lb. bag ..... 79c; 49-lb. bag $1.55

MAZOLA OIL MAKES FINE SALAD DRESSINGS — Half-Gallon Tin **69¢**, Quart Tin **37¢**



FISCHERS MILD - MELLOW BLEND GROUND TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS — POUND **21¢**

SALAD OIL TRIPLE REFINED — FOR SALAD DRESSINGS AND GENERAL COOKING PURPOSES — PLEASE BRING YOUR CONTAINER — half gallon **48c**, gallon **95c**

ROSEWARE OATS SMART GLASSWARE IN EACH PACKAGE — large package **24½c**

CORN MEAL FANCY — FINE YELLOW OR WHITE — 5-lb. Cloth Bag **18¢**, 10-lb. Cloth Bag **33¢**

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO — Pocket Tin **9¢**, Pound Can **69¢**

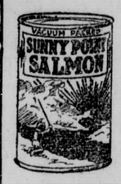
HOMINY FULL KERNELS TENDER SERVE WITH SAUSAGE — 3 large No. 2½ cans **25c**

COMPARE QUALITY AS WELL AS PRICE AT PURITY!

AN INDEPENDENT CALIFORNIA ORGANIZATION

F & P SLICED PEARS FANCY FRUIT IN HEAVY SYRUP—SOMETHING NEW—You Will Like Sliced Pears — large No. 2½ can **15c**

FANCY PINK SALMON SUNNYPOINT—FROM COLD ALASKAN WATERS



2 No. 1 tall cans **19c**
2 No. ½ cans **15c**
TEE PEE, MEDIUM RED
2 No. 1 tall cans **25c**

TASTY HOT SAUCE SPECIAL THIS WEEK — 5 cans **15¢**, 10 cans **29¢**

CALIFORNIA HOME CATSUP SPECIAL ALL WEEK — 14-oz. bottle **12c**

PINK BEANS FANCY GRADE RECLEANED — 5 pounds **33¢**, 10 pounds **63¢**

WHOLE KERNEL CORN Fancy Tender SUGAR CORN — 2 large No. 2 cans **29c**

CORNED BEEF HASH BROADCAST BEST YOU HAVE EVER TASTED — full pound can **15c**

KHAKI SUGAR PEAS SWEET NOURISHING ECONOMICAL — large No. 2 cans **10c**

TOMATOES CALARIPE FINE FLAVOR WITH PUREE — 3 No. 2½ cans **25¢**, 6 No. 2½ cans **49¢**

PURE SEMOLINA POMPEI PRODUCT — SPAGHETTI, DITALINI, MACARONI, ETC. — 3 pounds **31¢**, 2 lb. Cello Bag **25¢**, 6-lb Wooden Box **65¢**

COFFEE GOLDEN DAWN VACUUM SEALED IN A USABLE GLASS JAR — 1 lb. jar **29¢**, 3 lb. jar **80¢**

BEEF TAMALES K. & S. BRAND OR DIAL — can **5¢**, 4 cans **18¢**

PICKLES HAVE A SUPPLY ON HAND SWEET, SOUR, DILL, CHOW CHOW OR SWEET RELISH — 3 6-oz. jars **25c**

SUGAR PRUNES SMALL SIZE BUT MEATY. THIN SKINS — 3 pounds **13¢**, 5 pounds **19¢**

...AUCE HAVE YOU EVER SERVED APPLE SAUCE PIE? — large No. 2 can **9c**

Solid Pack TOMATOES F & P BRAND — FINE FLAVOR—FRESH GARDEN FLAVOR — No. 1 tall cans 3 cans **25c**; No. 2½ cans 2 cans **25c**

GOLDEN GATE Granulated Soap EASY ON CLOTHES — EASY ON YOUR HANDS—EASY ON YOUR PURSE; HARD ON DIRT — 2½ lb. carton **20¢**, 5 lb. carton **39¢**

Shortening Swift's CRESCENT 8-lb. tin **89c**

Armour's WHITE CLOUD 4-lb. carton **40c**

PURE VANILLA KING'S EXTRACT YOU USE BUT A FEW DROPS — 2-oz. Bottle **15¢**, 4-oz. Bottle **25¢**

SANDWICH SPREAD BROADCAST TRY IT ON TOASTED SANDWICHES — 3 cans **20c**

FLAKED TUNA SPECIAL PACK COMBINE WITH EGG FOR SALADS — No. ½ cans **10c**

KIPPER SNACKS BONELESS FISH FILETS — 3 cans **13¢**, 6 cans **25¢**

BARTLETT PEARS Yosemite Snow White Halves, Perfect for Salads; Clear 1934 Pack — 2 large No. 2½ cans **25¢**

TOMATO SOUP VAN CAMP'S — 3 for **14c**

WHITE CORN — 2 Lge. Cans **23c**

BOOTH SARDINES 2 Cans **15c**

GRAPENUTS **16c**

CLEANSER OLD DUTCH — 3 Cans **20c**

SOAP LAUNDRY — 10 Bars **27c**

STARCH ARGO GLOSS 12-Oz. ..... 2 for **13c**; 3-Lb. Pkg. **21c**

STAYLIT MATCHES 10 PENNY BOXES — 3 packages 30 boxes **20c**

EKONOMY FLY SPRAY HAS NO OFFENSIVE ODOR — Pint Can **29¢**, Quart Can **49¢**

FLY SPRAYERS EASY WAY TO RID THE HOUSE OF FLIES AND INSECTS WELL BUILT SPRAYERS — each **21c**

DOG FOOD BALANCED READY TO FEED — CALO— 4 1-lb. cans **29¢**; BAR-NONE 3 1-lb cans **14¢**

QUAKER PUFF ... **3c**

GRAPEFRUIT ... **13c**

GRAPEJUICE ...

SCHWAN ...

JELLO ...

DROMEDARY ...

CY ...

PAPER NAPKINS ...

MARGARINE RED RIBBON—FRESH — Pound **12¢**

SAN L... LAND, LOS ...OCK, TULARE ...LOWS, SOLEDAD LOWER LAKE, DAVIS, DOWNIEVILLE FORT JONES

EXTRA SPECIALS!

NEW LOW PRICES

SUGAR GROWN AND REFINED IN CALIFORNIA Limit 10 lbs — **10** lbs **43c**

BEANS VAN CAMP'S — **2** regular 16-oz cans **.9**

CIGARETTES Chesterfields, Luckys, Camels, Old Golds CARTON $1.09 — per pkg **.11**

MILK GLEN MAID Evaporated Double Rich — Tall Can **5¢**

JELL-WELL — **2** pkgs **.9**

GRANGER — lb can **.69**

K. C. BAKING POWDER — 25-oz can **.18**

Peas	3 lbs.	10c
Potatoes	8 Lbs. New Shafters	17c
Strawberries	6 for	25c
Bananas	4 Lbs.	19c
Potatoes	8 Lbs.	17c
	15-Lb. Bag	30c
Oranges	2 Doz.	27c
	2 Doz.	35c
Lemonettes	4 Doz.	25c
String Beans	4 Lbs. KENTUCKY WONDERS	19c
Cucumbers	5 for	10c

CERTO SAVES TIME, EFFORT AND MONEY IN JAM AND JELLY MAKING — regular bottle **24c**

...O WAX INSURES PERFECT PROTECTION FOR YOUR JAMS AND JELLIES — pound carton **8½c**

...R RINGS STRONG RED RUBBER TWO-LIPPED RING — 3 dozen **10c**

...R MASON FRUIT JARS — Pints - Doz. **69¢**, Quarts doz **83¢**

...RR MASON JAR LIDS THEY SEAL TIGHT — 2 dozen **25c**

...ANKA COFFEE FULL BODIED, FRAGRANT, FREE FROM CAFFEIN'S EFFECTS — pound can **45c**

MARMALADE DECKER'S HOMEMADE FROM A PRIZE WINNING RECIPE — 1 lb. jar **23¢**, 2 lb. jar **39¢**

SODA WAFERS OR GRAHAMS FRESH AND CRISP — 2 pound carton **25c**

Campbell's TOMATO JUICE VITAMIN - RICH — THE PURE NATURAL JUICE OF FINEST TOMATOES — 10-oz can **4¢**; dozen cans **47c**; Clearance 1934 Pack

SAMOVAR TEA A BLEND OF YOUNG FLAVORFUL LEAVES. WE RECOMMEND SERVING SAMOVAR ICED THIS SUMMER — ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE — ½-lb. carton **29¢**, Pound Carton **57¢**; GREEN ½ POUND CARTON **17¢**, POUND CARTON **33¢**

A PINT OF **Wesson Oil** AND A QUICK **Mayonnaise Mixer** BOTH FOR **37c** IT MAKES DELICIOUS MAYONNAISE IN 1½ MINUTES

LOW EVERY DAY PRICES — **Purity STORES** — LOW EVERY DAY PRICES

EFFECTIVE THURSDAY TO WEDNESDAY, INCL. — 929-31 MAIN ST., REDWOOD CITY — EFFECTIVE THURSDAY TO WEDNESDAY, INCL.

Protests Heard By S. F. Board On Garbage Bids

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors, at a recessed session, Monday night heard protests of two concerns whose bids for handling San Francisco garbage were recommended for rejection by the health committee.

Moving pictures of the kiln process proposed by M. L. Rose were shown by him, and, although it was admitted no large scale kilns are used in America, Rose said 800 tons a day could be handled.

The Island Transportation Company, Captain Benjamin Walters, president, was represented in exposition of its plan for fill and cover on Grizzly Island, Solano county, by Assemblyman Melvin Cronin. There were 50 protests against this plan from Contra Costa county.

The health committee has recommended the fill and cover system now in use at Bayshore, San Mateo county, proposed by the Sanitary Fill Company, be adopted.

3 BOYS HELD IN CAR

Three 13-year-old San Francisco boys, arrested by State Highway Patrolman Chevalier for driving a stolen car near the northern county line, today were released to San Francisco juvenile authorities by Probation Officer Francis Robinson.

CAMERA SHY

Cameramen have found Adolph Eckstrom, above, new husband of Marion Talley, an elusive target, as the newlyweds motor west for the songbird's film venture, after the recent secret marriage in New York, where Eckstrom, Miss Talley's teacher for the last two years, is well known as a musician. Eckstrom, son of Swedish immigrants, is 37; his bride 28.

Winners Perform In Sequoia High 'Radio' Program

Broadcasting on Tuesday in a special program over the new public address system at Sequoia high school were the Sequoia Girls Trio, Dennis Barret, and Dick Russell, the three winner in Monday's noon hour senior amateur broadcast. The loud speaker apparatus used was bought for the school with funds from the class gifts of the 1934 and 1935 senior classes.

Mary Morrish, Jane Jenkins and Margaret Morrish were the members of the winning trio. Barret's act, judged second, was a viola solo, accompanied by a bass viol and piano. Russell, third prize, was announced as Sequoia's own "crooning cowboy." The prizes were merchandise awards, $4, $2 and $1.

The complete program Monday included Robert Lucier and Edward Stocker in a skit; Bill Grant, in songs, and a sextet which played Sunday night at the Senior Service at McKinley auditorium. All these acts received honorable mention from Judges Harvey Hall, Marion Dwight and Muriel Maloney.

Other numbers were songs by Harold Wise, Bill Sasagawa, Galla McEntee, Jim Stepp, Basil Cain and Bill Grant. Two other trios performed: William Birmele, Jerry Norris and Dave Ingram, and Beverley Stewart, Dorothy Spohr, and Elizabeth Frink. Lorraine Jacobsen gave a skit, and Henry Nelson a harmonica solo. The Thespians presented a short scene from "Journey's End." The announcer was James Wood.

Pedestrian Injured Walking on Highway

SAN MATEO, June 5 — Joseph Worthington, 32, sustained possible internal injuries last night when he was struck on the highway near San Carlos by the machine driven by George Kaye of San Mateo. Kaye, who was not held, told officers the pedestrian was walking on the highway and that he did not see him until too late to avoid striking the man. Worthington was taken to Community Hospital.

Balloon tires were introduced in 1923.

Slot Device Held As Officer Serves Papers on Shop

When Constable Ferguson Owen attempted to serve attachment papers on Mrs. Katherine Lischette, proprietor of The Bull Shop in Lomita Park, he not only succeeded in his mission but also confiscated a slot machine, he reported Monday.

As a result, the coin device was today reposing in the office of Sheriff James J. McGrath.

Because Mrs. Lischette is closing her shop, it is doubtful if any charges will be preferred against her for possession of the machine, sheriff's deputies said.

Legislation pending before six state legislatures would require automobile mechanics to be licensed to qualify them to continue with their trade.

QUAKE PROOFING BID WON BY S. F. FIRM FOR $53,722

Other Costs Will Run Figure Higher, But Under $75,000

With awarding of the contract for earthquake proofing Sequoia high school to the P. J. Walker Company, San Francisco at Monday night's meeting of the board of trustees, reconstruction work will proceed Monday on the buildings, James D. Hedge, board president, said today.

Competing with five other firms, the Walker Company bid $51,997. Improving the accoustics in the auditorium and relaying the roof with tile, projects accepted by the board in alternate bids, will bring Walker's figure to $53,722.

STAY WITHIN $75,000

This covers the larger portion of the re-building costs, according to Principal A. C. Argo, but there will be additional costs, including engineers' fees, inspection and investigation charges of the state division of architecture, and painting, as well as the charges for bonding the engineer, he said, which will bring the costs higher than the contract figure but well within the $75,000 school bond issue voted here March 29.

TREICHEL IS INSPECTOR

At the board meeting Herbert W. Treichel, Redwood City contractor, was appointed inspector of the reconstruction work at a salary of $200 per month. Another appointment made was that of the Abbott A. Hanks Laboratory of San Francisco to test the welding work, and the cement and other building materials.

Plans and specifications call for favoring local labor and materials, Hedge said.

Bonding of the contractor for the full performance of his work was made by the board with the Walter Realty Company here.

A public hearing on the school budget was set by the board for August 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the school library.

Walker's low bid of $51,997 was only $834 over that of Frank J. Reilly. Other bidders were DeLuca and Son Incorporated, Carl N. Swenson Company, Alfred H. Vogt Company and C. L. Wold Construction Company Limited.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION OF TRUSTEE TO LEASE REAL PROPERTY.
No. 6084
Dept. No. 2

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

In the Matter of the Estate of FANNIE S. RYAN, Deceased.

WELLS FARGO BANK & UNION TRUST CO., Trustee under the terms of the Last Will and Testament of FANNIE S. RYAN, deceased, having heretofore filed its verified petition praying for an order to lease certain real property of said estate, and hereinafter described, and alleging that it will be to the advantage of said estate to lease said real property.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of FANNIE S. RYAN, deceased, to appear before said Superior Court, in Department 2 thereof, in the Courthouse, Redwood City, California, on the 24th day of June, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real estate hereinafter described should not be leased by said WELLS FARGO BANK & UNION TRUST CO., Trustee under the terms of the Last Will and Testament of FANNIE S. RYAN, for a period of one (1) year, commencing with the 1st day of June, 1934, and ending on the 31st day of May, 1935, at a monthly rental of Fifty-five ($55.00) Dollars, upon the terms and conditions mentioned in the petition of said WELLS FARGO BANK & UNION TRUST CO., Trustee, to which petition reference is hereby made for further particulars.

The property proposed to lease is described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain piece of real property, together with improvements thereon, situate in the City of San Mateo, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of Lot 30, as designated on the Map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 of San Mateo Park, Cal.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, June 5, 1902, in Volume "B" of Maps at page 47, and a copy thereof entered in Volume 3 of Maps at Page 9, described as: Beginning at a point on the Northerly line of Poplar Avenue, distant thereon 80 feet Westerly from the point of intersection of said line of Poplar Avenue with the dividing line between Lots 30 and 33; and running thence in a northerly direction 200 feet on a straight line so drawn from said point of commencement on Poplar Avenue, that if continued, it would intersect the dividing line between Lots 30 and 31 at a point distant on said dividing line last mentioned 41 feet Westerly from the point on said last mentioned line dividing Lots 33 and 30; running thence Southwesterly and parallel with the dividing line between Lots 30 and 31, 59 feet; running thence Southerly 178 feet to a point on Poplar Avenue 80 feet Westerly from the point of beginning; running thence Easterly and along said line of Poplar Avenue 80 feet to the point of beginning.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1935.

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
MURA B. STILLESON.
Deputy Clerk.

(SEAL)

(Endorsed) Filed May 25, 1935
E. B. Hinman, Clerk.
By Mura B. Stilleson,
Deputy Clerk.
May 31; June 7, 1935.

Couple Wed 31 Years At Parting of Ways

After nearly 31 years of married life, Mrs. Mary Dubuc Monday sued Camilie Dubac, tailor residing at Emerald Lake, for separate maintenance, charging extreme cruelty in her suit, filed through Attorney Norman S. Menifee.

Mrs. Dubuc seeks custody of a minor child and "adequate support." The couple have five other children, all over 21 years of age.

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STORE
715 Main between
Broadway and Bayshore
PHONE 505
Listen to our radio program over KFRC every Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 p. m.

Officers Get Clue To Girl Identity By Mystery Call

BURLINGAME, June 5 — The only clue found to the identity of the young girl who leaped to her death from a Burlingame hotel night before last was furnished today by a mysterious telephone call to Police Chief J. J. Harper.

The call was from a woman in San Francisco who refused to give her name. She said she was the friend of a man in San Rafael who knew a girl answering the description of the dead girl and that this girl had been "on the road."

Chief Harper asked San Rafael officers to contact the man in an attempt to identify the girl.

Another clue as to actions of the girl before she jumped from the hotel room where she had kept a tryst with "G. H. Allen, Sacramento," came from a service station operator who told officers he had directed a couple to the hotel about 9 o'clock the evening of the incident. He was unable to identify the dead girl, however, as he had not secured a good look at her when she was in the station, he said.

Authorities also were working on the theory the girl may have been the victim of a white slave ring, and was to have been shipped to Hawaii or Manila for immoral purposes by a gang of slavers, choosing death instead of slavery.

Meanwhile hundreds of people from San Jose to San Francisco were viewing the body in the Crosby Funeral Parlors in an attempt to identify it.

HAY FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The county fire department was called out at 10 o'clock Sunday to extinguish a fire in a hay pile near Middlefield road a half mile south of Redwood City. No damage was done by the blaze.

The airport beacon at Cleveland can be seen a distance of 125 miles by flyers, and it is possible to read a newspaper by its light five miles away.

Airport Chairman to Interview Plane Manufacturers in South

Municipal operation of the Redwood City airport moved a step nearer Monday night when the city council authorized Cliff Walk, citizen's airport committee chairman, to go to Los Angeles to negotiate with M. F. O'Dea, owner of the property, for a long time lease on the field.

While in the south, Walk plans also to contact several prospective tenants for the field, including the Airplane Development Company, Glendale; Richfield Oil Company, and other firms understood to be seeking hangar space in Northern California.

Decision to send Walk to Los Angeles was reached after he had reported on activity of his committee for the past two months. In his report, Walk presented evidence to show that at least one school and sufficient other aviators would keep planes here to assure an income of at least $150 a month if a suitable hangar and runways were built. Walk also reported that at a conference with Capt. R. C. Campbell, assistant SERA director of aviation projects, San Francisco, he learned that a hangar of ample space and runway could be built, with the aid of SERA labor, for approximately $5000.

Before further action can be taken towards city operation of the air field, it will be necessary to determine upon what terms a lease can be secured, it was pointed out. As a result, it was decided to have Walk meet with O'Dea since correspondence with the property owner has failed to produce tangible or suitable negotiations.

MILLBRAE CHILD DIES

SAN MATEO, June 3.—The body of Joseph Witt, 2½-year-old son of Joseph Witt of Millbrae, was at the Sneider funeral parlors in San Mateo today pending funeral arrangements. The child died yesterday.

An airplane flying blind must at all times stay at least 1,000 feet above all obstructions, while the ship's landing field is required to have a ceiling of at least 500 feet.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

NEW—White Shafters
Potatoes 10 lbs 20c
Box 55c

Tomatoes . lb. 10c
Firm for slicing
Imperial Valley; solid

BUNCH
Vegetables 4 for 5c

STRING
Beans . . 2 lbs. 15c
Kentucky Wonders

PEAS 3 lbs. 10c
Fancy local; sweet, clean

(Italian) Zucchini or Summer
Squash . 3 lbs. 10c

Cucumbers 2 for 5c
Long and green

SAM'S MARKET
911 Main Street, Redwood City Phone 409

Back In 1905

a new butter was presented to the people of California. It was so delicious in flavor, so rich and so unusual in quality that it won countless customers. And through the years its popularity has grown because it never varied in quality regardless of climatic or other changes. That's the story of Golden State Butter—and if you start buying it today, you'll be contented forever.

Golden State
BUTTER
SOLD BY QUALITY GROCERS

Replace your old stoves and heaters with
Modern, Efficient, Low priced
GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT
BUY AND INSTALL
GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT NOW
SAVE 10%
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER 1ST

THIS 10% Discount offer with terms of no monthly payments until October 1, is sort of an even trade between you and the gas equipment dealers. You very probably will not need heat this summer. You are buying out of season. You are saving the dealers money by keeping installation crews busy during a slack season. So this saving is passed on to you.*

You too, will get better service all around by buying your gas heating equipment at this time because of these triple advantages:

1. You make an immediate cash saving.
2. You do not tie-up your money because monthly payments do not start until Oct. 1.
3. You get an unhurried job, carefully adjusted and installed.

This offer is for a limited time only. Don't wait. Take advantage of it this week.

A Five-Point Opportunity for Property Owners to Buy Gas Heating at Low Cost

1. NO DOWN PAYMENT.
2. No monthly payment until October 1.
3. 36 month term loans.
4. 10% discount for immediate installation.
5. Credit approval simplified.

* * *

ACT NOW. This offer of 10% saving and deferred payments until October 1, is for a limited time only.

*This 10% discount does not apply on Circulating Heaters.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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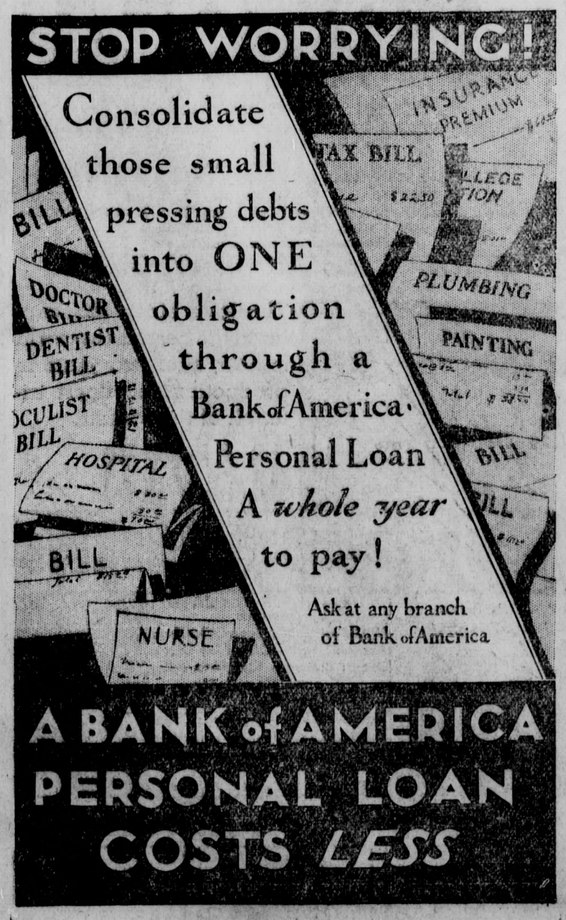

Mr. MICAWBER
and the beautiful budget

"My other piece of advice, Copperfield," said Mr. Micawber, "you know. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen nineteen six, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds, aught and six, result misery. The blossom is blighted, the leaf is withered, the God of day goes down upon the dreary scene, and—and in short you are for ever floored. As I am!"

Take it from Mr. Micawber, or from any one of thousands who know it for the truth, there's no friend like cash! And there's no way to be so certain of cash as to spend within your budget.

Begin today! Say to yourself—so much will go for food, so much for rent, so much for fuel, so much for charity. Stick within your budget and you'll find it bountiful enough to leave you something over!

One of the very best ways to budget as you go is to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Daily, as in a parade, the good values of the good stores march before you. Roast beef or chops for Sunday dinners, a special style in men's shirts, new drapes for the living-room . . . the advertisements will help you choose them all, and often at a saving!

County Facing $35,000 Claim On 1915 Act

Visitacion Holdings Acquired in Sales Basis of Plea

Demand that San Mateo county pay $35,500 for property acquired in Visitacion Valley, acquired at delinquent sale under the 1915 improvement bond act, was made upon the board of supervisors today by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company through C. F. Lewis, president.

"As owners of bonds of the district," Lewis told the board in a communication, "this company makes demand upon you to direct the transfer of any available funds of the treasury in the sum of $35,500 to pay for the property purchased in Improvement District No. 6 at the delinquency sales, or in event of there being no available funds in the treasury demand is made that the sum be included in the next tax levy to provide funds to make the payment."

The demand of the Pacific States Company is only one of the several that may face the county, since there are approximately $196,000 in total delinquencies in the county.

The City of Menlo Park was recently ordered to pay $14,000 in delinquencies similar to those existing in unincorporated county territory. In Redwood City some $150,000 is delinquent, and the city council is taking steps to avoid litigation by levying taxes to meet interest and proceeding with foreclosures.

Ball Park Times Must Be Secured From James Eva

All future times for use of the Hawes Park diamond must be scheduled through City Councilman James Eva, it was announced today, following Eva's appointment by the city council as manager of the park.

All lighted games' time from now until June 21 has been scheduled, except on Saturdays. Eva announces. The purpose of the manager is to avoid conflict on playing times. Eva can be reached by telephoning 1949-W or by calling at 146 Iris street.

Burglary of the meter box at park caused Eva to announce today that there is no money left in the box when the games are over as it is immediately removed.

Mortgage Loan Talk Due on Radio Tonight

The steps which the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is taking to relieve home mortgage distress, to encourage more liberal mortgage terms to home owners not in distress, and to insure the savings of investors held in private thrift and home financing institutions will be discussed in a radio broadcast from Washington tonight.

This will be heard locally over station KGO between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

SEQUOIA

Price 10c, 25c, 30c

Tonight & Saturday

Continuous Sat. 1:30 to 11

ACTION PACKED TWO-FISTED ROMANCE!

An American cowboy... an English Heiress! A mine worth millions... and a rival's attempt at vengeance!

George O'BRIEN in The COWBOY Millionaire with EVALYN BOSTOCK EDGAR KENNEDY A FOX PICTURE

'Devil Is a Woman' at 7:15 and 10:03
'Cowboy Millionaire' at 8:55 only

—ALSO—

MARLENE DIETRICH
"The DEVIL IS A WOMAN"
with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON LIONEL ATWILL CESAR ROMERO ALISON SKIPWORTH DON ALVARADO

BANK NIGHT IS COMING BACK

BLOMQUIST MILL LOST IN BLAZE

Houses and Lumber Saved By County Firemen

Fire which owners of the mill belessly tossed cigaret late Sunday lessly tossed cigaret late yesterday afternoon burned to the ground the main building of the famous Blomquist Brothers lumber and shingle mill near Memorial Park, southwest of here.

Damage, which was not covered by insurance, was estimated at upwards of $10,000.

The mill, built about 60 years ago, was visited during the day by a number of sightseers, it was reported. Everything about the mill had been cleaned up the night before in expectation of the weekly visitation by people interested in the historic value of the mill, in which was a quantity of valuable machinery. It is believed one of the visitors unintentionally caused the fire by throwing down a lighted cigaret.

Due to work of the county fire department, all the outbuildings, piles of lumber, and nearby homes were saved from the disasterous blaze. Preventing other fires was made more difficult by a spasmodic wind which fanned the flames from time to time.

But Fire Warden Bert Werder and his aides, which included Ernest Bevilockway and William Woene, were able to prevent other damage.

The fire was discovered shortly before 4 o'clock when a son of one of the owners heard a crackling and looked out of his nearby house to see flames spurting from the mill.

EX-COACHMAN FOR STANFORD PASSES IN P. A.

Conklin Wooster, 89, Familiar Figure On Peninsula

Another of the links joining the present with the pioneer days of this peninsula was broken Sunday night with the death of Charles Conklin ("Dad") Wooster, 89, for many years trainer of horses and coachman for Gov. Leland Stanford.

The end came after a short illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Casey, 357 Fulton street, Palo Alto.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of the Tinney Funeral home, Palo Alto, followed by interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Menlo Park.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Margaret H. Hockabout of Burlingame.

The late Mr. Wooster was born in Albany, N. Y., January 29, 1845, and came west with the founder of Stanford University long before there was either a university or a Palo Alto. He had met Governor Stanford in Albany while in the employ of Brial Lathrop, brother-in-law of Stanford. That was in 1869. And the same year he set out on the long transcontinental voyage, which was made on one of the first trains to pass over the newly opened Central Pacific from Promontory Point, Utah, to Sacramento.

At the state capital, Mr. Wooster began his career as a jockey, and took charge of Governor Stanford's road horses. In 1872, he moved to San Francisco with the Stanford family, serving as coachman. Each business day he drove the governor, then president of the Central Pacific, to and from his offices at Fourth and Townsend streets. The Stanford residence in those days was at California and Powell streets.

It was in 1876 that Governor Stanford moved down the peninsula and established the Palo Alto Stock Farm and ranch. Charles Wooster accompanied him. The following years were spent on "The Farm."

The sudden passing of Senator Stanford was a vivid memory to "Dad" Wooster, who was fond of recalling how he drove Governor and Mrs. Stanford to San Carlos on that day (June 21, 1893) and in what excellent health and spirits the former appeared to be.

Mr. Wooster's close connection with the Stanford family ended in 1905 with the death of Mrs. Stanford. He remained on the campus caring for the stock, however, until 1919 when he became watchman at Encina Hall. For the following six years, he was a familiar campus personality, known to the students as "Dad." He retired on pension in 1925 after receiving a leg injury in a collision.

SAN MATEO MAN DIES

SAN MATEO, June 5—Pasquale Canepa, 65, husband of Mary Canepa, died here last night. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday from the Sneider Funeral Home.

PAINTS AND WALLPAPER

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
REFINISHED FURNITURE
Low Prices—High Quality

Engdahl Paint Co.
STAFFORD BUILDING
2397 Broadway—Phone 1698

STATUESQUE

Patou gave this evening dress statuesque lines. Light navy with dashes of rose, white, green and yellow make the print colorful. The novel neckline is a picturesque touch.

32-YEAR HUNT FOR KIN ENDS AS LOCAL MAN FINDS FATHER

Kenneth Carlock Soon To Leave for East; 'Lost' 47 Years

When Kenneth Carlock, 48, meets his father, sister and brother in the East in July, he will bring to a close a 32-year search.

After losing his mother when he was 13 months old, Carlock was placed in an orphan asylum and since that date—up to a short time ago—has had no word of his family. July 29 he leaves to hold a family reunion with a father, sister and brother he has never known.

The story is novelesque. For years Carlock, now head caretaker at McKinley Grammar School, carried on the search for his lost family through letters sent to persons and places he thought might throw some light on the mystery of his family. A chance letter, written by his wife after he himself had given up in despair, came into the hands of an aunt, who, through an ad in newspapers, got in touch with his father, sister and brother.

Thus came the solution that will lead to the reunion this summer. Carlock's sister, Mrs. Esther Leonard, lives with his father, Curtis Gylock, now more than 80 years old, in Rockfort, Ill. His brother, Phillip Gylock, lives in Burlington, Iowa.

So Carlock's name is really Gay Gylock, he finds now. His name has changed from Kenneth Nolte to Kenneth Fail, names given him by families which took him from the orphan asylum and raised him. Kenneth Carlock is what he thought his real name was, according to clues discovered in 1928, but now he finds he was mistaken.

On his way east, he will visit the Fail family, in Geneseo, Kan., which raised him from the time he was 5 years old until he was 18, when he decided to come west. He has lived in Redwood City 16 years. He will also visit his mother's sister Elizabeth Townsend, who he finds is living in Kansas City, Mo.

In Davenport, Ia., Carlock will visit the orphan asylum where he lived for five years, and then attend a family reunion in which a man who didn't know his name meets a father he thought dead, a brother who is a total stranger and a sister of whose existence he was ignorant.

Today's BAKERY Special

Saturday Only!
ASSORTED
Danish Pastry
4 for 15c

TEA ROLLS ...doz. 6c

Parker House ..doz. 10c

Assorted Homemade PIES 24c

We lead in Tastiness-Quality-Price. Remember, we use only Fresh Eggs and Pure Creamery Butter.

Mrs. Van De Weghe's
HOME Bake Shop
Tribune Bldg. Phone 1186
OPEN SUNDAYS

Albert Beeson, Resident Here 81 Years, Dies

Former Mill Wright Came to State While Baby

Albert Yancy Beeson, 82, who had lived in San Mateo county since he was a baby except for about 10 years while he was still a child, died early Saturday evening at his home, 166 Buckeye street, following a period of declining health.

Born in New Boston, Ill., Mr. Beeson was brought to California in a covered wagon train when he was six months old. His parents settled near the old town of Searsville, engaging in the lumber business. When Mr. Beeson was about 6 years of age, his parents moved to Sonoma county, residing there about 10 years. They then returned to Redwood City, and since that time Mr. Beeson had lived in this vicinity continually.

A mill wright by trade, Mr. Beeson had been retired for nearly 40 years.

The deceased, the brother of Mrs. Alice A. Allen and Miss Ella V. Beeson, both of Redwood City, was a member of Bayview Lodge No. 109, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, having held his membership in that organization for a half century.

Mr. Beeson attended the Congregational Church. He had never married.

Mrs. Snook Leaves $5,000 Real Estate

Mrs. James A. Snook, who was killed in an automobile crash near San Jose March 31, left an estate consisting of $100 in personal effects and $5,000 worth of real estate in Burlingame, a petition for probate of her will, filed by her husband, revealed today.

The personal effects were left to a cousin, Lulu Wunderlich of Oakland, while the husband, state park official, who lives on Poppy drive in Burlingame, was willed the remainder of the estate.

NURSE FINED $25

BURLINGAME, June 3.—Gladys Kahn, San Francisco nurse, was today fined $25 on a charge of reckless driving by Judge Rockwell Stone here.

A total of 95,608 children under six years of age are included in the 103,924 families on relief rolls in Kentucky.

POPULAR MARKET
2644 BROADWAY « REDWOOD CITY

Free Delivery Phone 1014 Quality—Courtesy

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS 1½ to 2-lb. average 27c LB

Fresh ground; excellent for a loaf
Hamburger 3 lbs 24c

Young Calif. FRICASSEE; a real bargain
HENS ..... lb. 25c

Veal Roasts . lb. 25c
Rolled and larded; very choice cream veal

A-1 steer beef Pot Roasts Shoulder cuts 14c LB

YOUNG NEVADA Legs of Lamb A genuine treat 23c LB

A-1 steer beef; cut to order, from sirloin butt
Swiss Steaks lb. 29c

Sweet pickled BEEF; our Popular Brand
Tongues . . lb. 12½c

A Complete Line of FRESH FISH and POULTRY
LOWEST PRICES

Fancy steer beef: Sirloin Butt ROASTS very fine for slicing 21c LB

EAST'S FLEETEST?

One of Best Quarter Milers

JACK WOLFF - OF MANHATTAN COLLEGE
DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT MY OPERATION ?
HE HAD TO POSTPONE HIS BID FOR TOP HONORS UNTIL THIS YEAR - A TRICK APPENDIX FORCED HIM OUT LAST SPRING
ONE OF THE BEST QUARTER-MILERS IN THE EAST - HE ANCHORED MANHATTAN'S GREAT RELAY TEAM IN MOST OF ITS TRIUMPHS.

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WOMAN DIES IN CRASH AT MAIN AND BAYSHORE;

In a terrific head-on crash in which one of the automobiles caught fire and was destroyed, a San Francisco woman was instantly killed here Monday and four other people were seriously injured.

The dead woman is Mrs. Mary Silven, 62, of 820 Franklin street, San Francisco.

Injured were her husband, Frank Silven, 62; his sister, Mrs. Rose Morgan, 60, of 539 45th avenue, San Francisco; Herman Lange, 27, of 2297 McGee street, Berkeley, and his wife, Irene, 23.

The accident happened about 6:30 a. m. on the Bayshore highway a half mile north of the Main street intersection. Police Officer J. A. Snider, who investigated, reported that the car driven by Mrs. Morgan, in which the Silvens were riding, was traveling south and suddenly swerved to the other side of the road. Lange, driving his sedan north, apparently was unable to avoid crashing almost head-on into Mrs. Morgan's machine.

CAR TAKES FIRE

After the crash, the Morgan machine rolled over and down a 6-foot embankment, bursting into flames. The injured people and the dead woman were extricated before the fire broke out, however.

The local fire department was summoned to the scene, but was unable to extinguish the blaze before it had destroyed the sedan.

The Silvens and Mrs. Morgan were en route to San Jose to attend the funeral of an uncle, Manuel Nunes, it was reported.

All the injured were taken to the Community Hospital in San Mateo, where it was reported Mrs. Morgan was suffering from head injuries; Silven had an injured back; Lange incurred an injured wrist and lacerations, and Mrs. Lange was in a serious condition from shock and extensive lacerations. All were rendered unconscious except Silven.

SUFFERS FOOT INJURY

In an accident south of here, Harold Zaccheo, 13, of 714 Hawes street, suffered an injured foot about 5 p.m. Sunday when the light truck in the back of which he was riding was struck from the rear by the machine of Mrs. Rose Mills of Mountain View. Zaccheo, son of Guiseppe Zaccheo, who was driving their machine, was taken to the Community Hospital.

In an accident at Hollister Sunday, Roy Tiornelion, Tribune motorcycle carrier, suffered a fractured collarbone. Tiornelion lives at 70 Marlborough, North Fair Oaks. He was treated at the Mason Emergency Hospital here, then taken home. The accident happened when Tiornelion was riding in races there.

Lee D. Weinard, 48, of San Francisco, was hurt Saturday when his machine and a truck driven by Victor R. Williams, 32, collided on the Bayshore highway near South San Francisco.

Colors according to scientific research, affect persons as follows: Red and orange stimulate; deep yellow cheers; green has a glowing effect; white induces irritation.

BEACH, PARK ACQUISITIONS BEING URGED

County Recreation Group Says Lands Now Cost Little

While prices are low, San Mateo county should proceed with its land acquisition program for parks, beaches and playgrounds, the San Mateo County Recreation Committee decided at its meeting here Monday afternoon.

As a result, the commission decided to request the supervisors to allot another $10,000 for land acquisition during the coming fiscal year, and to carry forward the more than $9000 left from last year's similar appropriation.

PURCHASES APPROVED

Already approved by the planning commission and the board of supervisors for purchase are three miles of beach land south of Pescadero; 2000 feet of beach land at Half Moon Bay; a parking area at Montara beach, and a parking area, playground and access to the beach at Thornton. Purchase of these properties should be started with the $19,000, it was felt.

These areas, combined with the 700 feet of beach 2½ north of Half Moon Bay recently given by Mrs. Maymie Crowley will provide San Mateo county with a series of playgrounds along the coastside, it was pointed out.

OTHER PROPOSALS

Now being considered for purchase are an 803-acre mountain tract adjoining Memorial Park on the north, which Martha E. Taylor offered to sell the planning commission at its last meeting, and a one-acre park at Brisbane, which the owner, Jack Wheeler, told the commission would make a suitable playground for children. Already the county owns small park areas in Brisbane.

Planning commission technicians are studying the two parcels of land and will report to the commission at its June 21 meeting. At this time a public hearing on the application of Tom Arnold to establish a riding academy on Santa Cruz and Avy avenues in Menlo Park will be held also.

TURNBULL CASE SUBMITTED

Following a hearing before Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt today, the demurrer of Jessie Condie to an amended complaint in a will contest instituted by Mrs. Helen Gillespie of San Francisco over the $91,000 estate of the late William Turnbull, was taken under submission by the jurist.

End to Dispute Over Buben House Sought

Appearing before the city council on behalf of R. N. Buben, attorney Norman Menifee Monday asked that the controversy over a second house built by Buben on his Avondale avenue property be settled. The council originally granted Buben a permit to build a small house in back of his own residence, in spite of the fact he lived in a district zoned against two houses on one piece of property, when he explained it was for his mother.

Later, according to councilmen, when it was discovered he wanted to make the place bigger than originally planned, the city revoked the permit. In the meantime the house has been completed. The council referred the matter to Building Inspector Drathman, asking him to report his findings to the planning commission at its meeting next Monday, then to again report results of both his investigation and the planning commission meeting to the council at its next session.

Mrs. Pacheco Leaves Estate of $12,000

Mrs. Victoria Pacheco, former Redwood City resident who died May 4 in San Francisco, left an estate valued at $12,000, including more than $8,000 in cash, it was revealed today when letters of administration in the estate were sought by her son, Anthony J. Pacheco. Mrs. Pacheco, whose home was in South San Francisco when she died, left no will. Another son, William L., survives. Both men live in South San Francisco.

The state capitol of Georgia in has just been given its first exterior has ust been given its first exterior cleaning by FERA workers.

Dorothy Roberts'
Dancing Classes
held as follows:

BOYS' CLASSES
9 A. M. to 10 A. M.

GIRLS' CLASSES
10 A. M. to 11 A. M.

LARGER BOYS' CLASSES
11 A. M. to 12 Noon

PRIVATE—TUESDAY
9 to 12

Episcopal Parish Hall

SERVICE MARKET
FREE DELIVERY
Broadway, Across From Depot, Phone 82

ASSORTED COLD MEATS ..... lb. 35c
HAM, BOLOGNA, VEAL LOAF, Etc.

BOTTOM ROUND . lb. 18c
Sweet cured

ROAST BEEF ..... lb. 15c
Shoulder of prime steer

Any Seat 20c—Any Time
REDWOOD
PHONE 19
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
Serial: "RUSTLERS OF RED DOG" Tonight and Sat. Matinee
Matinee Saturday at 1:30

Folies Bergere
With
Maurice Chevalier--Ann Sothern
Merle Oberon and Follies Girls

The Winning Ticket
Leo Carillo, Louise Fazenda, Ted Healy in a Howling Sweepstakes Comedy.

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY!
Continuous Sunday from 1:30 p. m.

The love story that captured the heart of the world is now, after two years in production, the finest triumph of the screen!

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M-G-M's Finest Screen Triumph!

With a star cast of 65 players featuring:
W.C. Fields · Maureen O'Sullivan
Madge Evans · Edna May Oliver
Frank Lawton · Elizabeth Allan
Lionel Barrymore
Freddie Bartholomew
Lewis Stone · Roland Young
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR, whose previous film success was 'Little Women.'
Produced by David O. Selznick

PLUS—These Featurettes

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